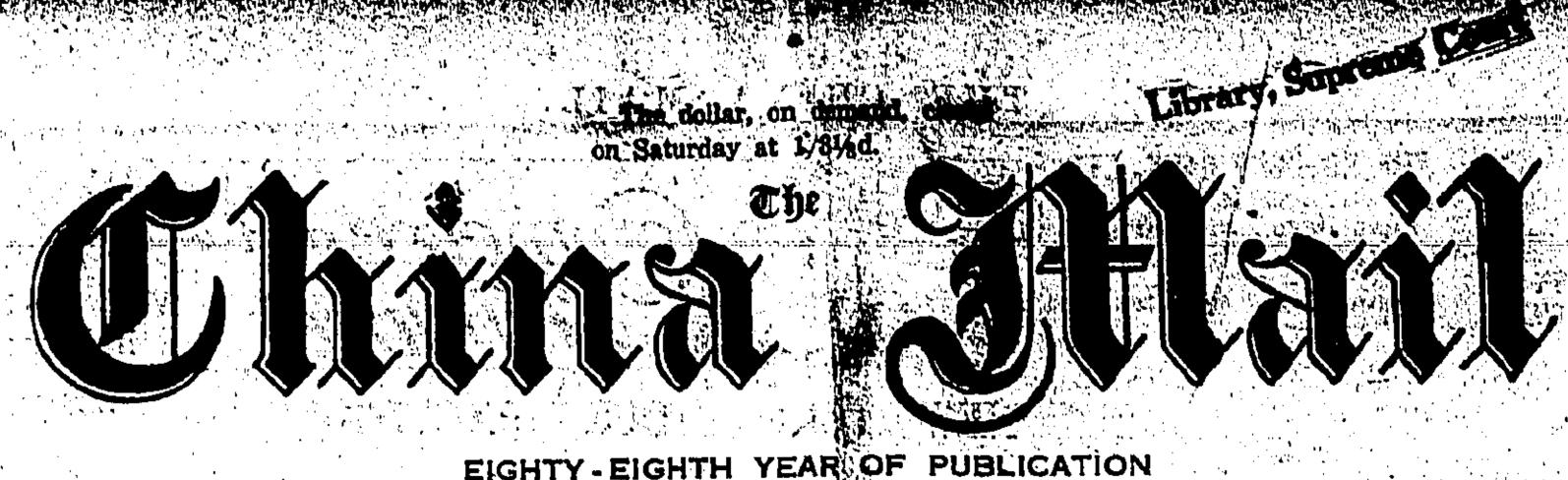


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JAPANESE PREMIER DIES OF WOUNDS

FAILS TO RECOVER AFTER BLOOD TRANSFUSION

EMPEROR INSTALLS MR. TAKAHASHI.

ASSASSINS SURRENDER

Mr. Tsuyoshi Inukai, the aged Prime Minister of Japan, who was shot by a party of 18 young naval and military officers who broke into his residence on Sunday evening, has died of his wounds.

The Emperor has appointed Mr. Takahashi, the the Finance Minister, to be Acting Premier, but it is reported that the Cabinet will continue in office for the time being. An emergency meeting of the Cabinet was held last night.

ASSASSINATION MENACE.

The Premier's death adds another notable have now been called out large amount of her same that figure to the growing list of distinguished victims again indicates the graof assassins during the last few months. It is only vity of the situations: a few days since the tragic murder of M. Doumer, The stoning of mos- was not then pronounced.—Reuter. tennis. President of France, while two months ago two of ques and temples and Jäpan's outstanding personages, Baron Dan, and looting are the latest Mr. Inouye, were assassinated. Premier Inukai phases of the rioting. wore a steel vest at the time of the outbreak of poli- The death roll is now 16. tical murders, while many Cabinet Ministers were The Police accompanied by body-guards.

ister, to be Acting Premier is not surprising as one month the public there was considerable opposition to his appoint-carrying of swords, ment, made in March, to the most important posi-knives, lathis and stones. tion in the Cabinet. A split in the Seiyukai (Government Party) ranks occurred, and the Premier's position was threatened for some weeks. Dr. Suzuki was formerly Minister of Japan.

Mr. Takahashi has been an influential figure to-day's communal riotin Tokyo for some time and he is one of the senior ing are 19 killed and 323 statesmen.

Recognised as an eminent authority on fin-ed and 400 injured for ance, Mr. Takahashi is one of the few important the two days. men who command a big measure of public popu- A tour of the affected the finishing stage of the Sixth Extra race meetlarity.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Prime Minister's residence in Forcing their way in the residence which four police, a maid servant Minister of Japan, a party of nine addition to Mr. Inukai. young naval and military officers, A party of about 10 men, wear- stones. Vehicular trafbrandishing revolvers, cowardly ing the uniforms of naval and shot him this evening. Mr. Inukai military officers, forced an entry faced his attackers, who all levelled into the residence, and shot at all shops are closed. their weapons at point blank range. who attempted to bar the way.

Mr. Inukai is in a critical condition with severe bullet wounds in the head.

This was but one of the series of audacious and daring outrages perpetrated in public places by the officers. There was a violent shooting affray in the Premier's residence, when several people were wounded, and bombs were hurled at many public buildings in the city. After committing their sensa-

tional acts, 18 young officers voluntarily surrendered themselves to the gendarmes. Dissatisfaction with Government policy is alleged to be the cause of their behaviour.

Critical Condition. Mr. Inukai was attacked at his

voluntary surrender to the gen- trophy from the people of Detroit darmes of 18 men, wearing naval of twastaft Detroit that Miss Engand military officers uniforms, in land II. Lord Wakefeld's speed connection with the outrages. They boat, capsized while being piloted all claimed to be officers on the by later Kays Donain the race The affect I was accombanged by active list: The Carlot of the Commedoral Carl Wood for

Mr. Inukai's assailant was

After firing the two shots, it

Organised Attacks

oublic places, apparently

ganised, occurred in the early part

of the Seiyukai, the Government

party, at the Metropolitan Police

Board offices and at the residence

The culmination of the sensa-

of the Lord Keeper of the Privy

There was only one casualty.

rendered to the gendarmes.

man dressed in a military uniform.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN **BOMBAY**

Troops Open Fire on Mobs.

TEMPLES AND MOSQUES LOOTED.

Casualties Number Over 400.

Ban On Arms.

Bombay, Yesterday.

Military reinforcements which arrived in were obliged to fire on married in 1922 before his previous crowds in six districts while the fact that the beatings he gave her. The third armed police who were wife was Madame Stepkova, a withdrawn at nightfall

Deserted Streets.

The total casualties in injured, making 24 kill-

fic has ceased and all

is estimated at many tom class handicap races. is lakhs. — Reuter. reported that he immediately sur-

TROPHY FOR KAYE Three cases of bomb throwing in

Tribute From People of Detroit.

One of the first engagements o Mr. Andrew Mellon since he took up his duties as United States Ambassador to Great Britain, was carried out on April 16 when at the Embassy in Grosvenor Garcens, he tional series of outbreaks was the presented to Mr. Kaye Don:a silver L. Contened on Page 7.) - L. the Harneworth Trophy last year.

"MAD RUSSIAN BLUEBEARD."

Doumer's Assassin a Bigamist.

ROBBED THIRD WIFE OF HER SAVINGS.

Revelations of Dr. Gougouloff.

Paris, Yesterday.

"A mad Russian bluebeard," is the title given to Dr. Gougouloff, President Doumer's assassin, who had four wives according to investigations made in Prague.

His first wife, Marie Pororiev, was an 18-year-old Russian whom Gougouloff married in 1920. His second was a Prague hairdresser's City this evening daughter, Emilie Nehasil, whom he marriage was dissolved.

> Emilie still complains of the dressmaker, who says that Gougouloff fled from the country, with fourth was Marie girl, who married him in 1929, al-though his divorce from Stepkova.

HOLLAND IN DAVIS CUP

AUSTRALIA & AMERICA QUALIFY

AND SPROULE SHIELDS SUBSTITUTES

Winning both singles to-day Poland won the Davis Cup encounter with Holland and thus qualify to enter the third round to play Great Britain, works Department of who convincingly eliminated Roumania.

America and Australia both won their matches "China Mail" this morneasily, and they will meet in the American Zone ing that the water situafinal. In the last singles matches reserve players tion was well in hand, were given match practice. D. Sproule, young Aus- and so far no further retralian player of promise, deputised for Crawford striction is contemplatand showed pleasing form. Frank Shields, one of ed. America's best exponents of the game, took Alli- He was unable, howson's place to-day, and in stroying his consulent ever, to give the exact only one gam she produced of milant and desting quantity of water left in

counter with Poland, Holland re-

tended to 32 games in the second

set, after losing the first set 8-6,

British Victory.

(Continued on Page 7.)

duced the 2-0 lead of Poland

Nughan and Koopman, were

3-6, 17-15, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

WATER **SHORTAGE SERIOUS**

Only a Few Weeks' Supply.

HARDSHIPS OF UPPER FLOOR TENANTS.

Wanton Waste at Street Fountains.

Dirty Practices At Glenealy Ravine.

The Maintenance Engineer of the Waterthe P.W.D., informed the

our reservoirs. The By winning their doubles en matter would be gone into by Officials tomorrow, he stated, after which he believed that a Tloczynski and Georges public statement would Stolarow. The final scores read: be issued by the Direc-De Stefani, Italy's ranking play- tor of Public Works.

Few Weeks' Supply. er, had little difficulty in vanquish-There is only a few weeks suping Maier (Spain) losing only four games. Palmieri (Italy) also ply of water left in the Colony's regained a comfortable victory over servoirs, and, unless rain falls soon, Juan Ico (Spain) in three straight and in appreciable quantity, residens will be further embarrass-

ed by the shortage. Those who appear to have suffer-Torquay, Saturday. With Fred Perry playing bril-ed most are the tenants of houses liantly, the well-tried partnership with no water meters, who derive of Perry and Hughes smashed the whole of their supplies from the their way through Mishu and street fountains. In some localities Poulieff in straight sets to give one fountain has to serve several

Great Britain a decisive win in the blocks of houses. doubles encounter to-day, and with Others who have suffered from it a victory in the round. Britain the water restriction are the tenants. (Continued on Page 7:)

INTERESTING CARD ompanied by body-guards. The passing-over of Dr. R. Suzuki, Home Min-Kelly, has banned for FOR TO-DAY'S RACING

SITTING BULL FOR OPENING EVENT

CHANCES REVIEWED PONIES'

(By Wombat.)

The card is a most interesting one for this afternoon's racing fixture at Happy Valley where area at 10 o'clock this ing should guarantee a big attendance.

morning revealed de- There is nothing in the way of a particularly, serted streets littered important race on the card, although some of the of Mr. Tsuyoshi Inukai, aged Prime and a visitor were, wounded, in with broken sodawater handicap events are sure to bring out some big bottles, sticks and fields and may result in some very close finishes.

> should be well worth following Damage due to looting again to-day especially in the bot-One of the best races on the card is the Australian race where the Handicapper has allotted Dr. Reidy's brilliant entry the top weight of 175 lb. There is no doubt about Season Ticket being a good pony but if he can best Woodland Stag with such a terrific weight he is a very good one. Personally I am inclined to the opinion that he will be beaten. There are two events on the programme over a distance of five furlongs, and as there are a few good ponies entered these evenis should be worth watching. SELECTIONS.

Many of the ponies which were

successful at Saturday's meeting

Is: Race:--Sitting Bull. Princess Hall

The Gaswal The Players 3rd Race:-Marquis Hail Bistre. Kate. 4th Race:-Bag & Baggage. Nippy. Valorous. 5th Race:--Woodland Stag. Season Ticket. Evening Star 6th Race:

King's Justice. 7th Race:-

Indiana Helter Skelter. 8th Race:---

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tomers the services of the Branches closed up 1.7/9 to 141/8. the International Banking Corporation in Spain and also of The industrials was up 4.91 to 59.01, Bendix Aviation National City Bank of New York (France), S.A., in Paris and Nice.

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U.S. Steel Wages Cuts.

New York, May 6. Paramount Publix The market showed the best performance for nearly three months, Phillips Petroleum on the New York Stock Exchange Public Service of N.J. . 42% to-day, and prices advanced from Radio Corporation 8% one to five points, says the daily Radio Keith Orp. review of the Dow Jones Financial News Agency for the Wall Street Journal.

cause of the result of President Standard Oil of N.J. ... 28% Hoovers' special mssage to Con- Texas Corporation gress, demanding action toward Texas Gulf Sulphur 1714 balancing the budget. Late in the day, United States Union Pacific 4914

steel announced a second wage United Aircraft & Trans. 10% Commercial and Travellers' Letters and salary reduction of 15 per United Corp. 61/4 of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills cent., to become effective on May United Gas Improvement 1614 and Savings Bank accounts opened U.S. Steel advanced. It had open- Vanadium and Fixed Deposits in local and for- ed up 3/8 to 28, moving back and Warner Bros. Pictures 14 eign currencies taken at rates that forth as much as % up but stand- | Westinghouse E. & M. . 22% closed up 8 % to 30%. Bethelehem Air Reduction 86%

> with General Electric up 1% to Canada Dry Ginger Ale 7% 14%, General Motors up 1% to Caterpillar Tractor 6 Continental Can 243 1114, Chrysler up % to 8%, West- Coty. Inc. inghouse up 2% to 24% and Allied Diamond Match Chemical up four points to 56%. Electric Auto Lite Co. . 11% American Tel. & Tel. and Union Elec. Power & Light .. 6% Fund. Trust Series "A" . 2% Fund. Trust Series "B" . 8 the former closing up 41/2 to 1011/4 General Amer. Tank Car 151/4 and the latter closing up four Int. Printing Ink points to 531/2.

> The Dow Jones average for 20 Nat'l Biscuit 3834 rails was up 1.37 to 21.39, that Nat'l Cash Register 81/4 for 20 utilities was up 1.42 to Otis Elevator 134 25.10 and that for 40 bonds was Safeway Stores 45% up .06 to 78.65. Call money jump. United Fruit 1614. U.S. Realty & Imp. ed half a point of 8 per cent.

The best rally the stock market has experienced for weeks greeted the news from Washington that the Senate Mnance Committee had agreed to a tax bill that was acceptable to the White House and which provides for over a thousand million dollars of revenue. Gains of from three to five points were recorded

numerous leading issues. cent. wage cut and also the news \$1,000. that the House of Representatives Ways and Means committee had rejected the scheme for cashing

soldiers bonus certificates—a form of inflation.

Quotations	
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Allis Chalmers	64
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Pénnsylvania Railroad .. 10% Pennroad Corp. 1% Reynolds Tobacco "B" 31% Sears Roebuck |Shell Union Simmons: Company Tickers were behind the market. Socony-Vacuum Corp. ... Tickers were bening the market. Southern Cal. Edison .. Unq. The list was firm throughout be- Standard Gas & Electric 15% Transamerica Union Carbide & Carbon 17% Amer. Sugar Refining .. 161/2 The Dow Jones average for 30 Auburn 32% Mack Trucks 12%

THE DOLLAR UP. Lower Premium at the Chinese Exchange.

At the local Chinese Exchange last evening, Canton Central Bank notes were quoted at 52.6 per cent. The market recovery was assist- while Hong Kong dollar notes, in ed by the news that United States exchange for Kwangtung silver, steel had announced a fifteen per were at a premium of \$418 per

LONDON SILVER PRICES.

London, Yesterday. Closing silver prices in London

o-day were: May 13 May 14 Spot 171/8 17.8/16 Forward 171/4 17.5/16 At two o'clock this afternoon the London on New York cross rate was quoted £1-G\$8,65.-Reuter.

RADIO-RAIL TRANSPORT.

Mr. J. J. Hughes and Nationalisation.

Mr. J. J. Hughes, vice-president of the Industrial Transport Association, at a meeting of the asso- of imports for home consumption clation in London on April 5 said and of 27.5 per cent. i domestic that it looked as if we were being exports, the corresponding figures, forced into nationalisation of both comparing 1981 with 1929, being road and rail transport.

The railways must be an essen- These differences are doubtless tial factor in the transport of mainly to the different make up of Britain. "Road haullers ought to the totals, but it may be noted that ike the railways, they ought to be

undertakings have been driven to owing to price changes. providing their own transport

them as common carriers.

JAPAN'S LOANS ABROAD.

What She Has to Meet in Present Year.

DOMESTIC LOAN PLAN

Tokyo, April 25.

From now until the end ernment must disburse £12,197,000, \$42,977,000, and Frs. 17,400,000 (the france being calculated at a rate of Frs. 2.58 for one yen), in cently. amortization of foreign loans and payment of interest. These pay-45% ments, at the present exchange rates, correspond to approximately 3214 270 million yen.

The payments in francs are to be made, by halves, in May, and November. The principal payment, falling due in July, requires a disand \$18,822,000.

Probable Domestic Loan.

For the payment of these foreign are in danger of losing this great debts the Ministry of Finance is consuming public. contemplating the emission of a docestic loan the proceeds of which Mr. Lancashire said the public would be used for the purchase of were accustomed to buying fruit currency either directly on the ex- all the year round and had ceased change markets, or through the to regard it as a seasonal luxury. sale of foreign bills redeemed from | It is because I feel, he said, that Japanese holders.

6% the emission of such a loan now, and regularity that I fear the new in addition to 600 million yen that duties will break the fruit habit of are already recognized as unavoid- our people. A habit once lost is able for budgetary needs, will be difficult to regain. extremely difficult, efforts are being made towards the conversion heavy duty be justified. abroad, at least, of the £6,000,000 loan of the South Manchuria Rail- canning industry here and the con-

According to the "Japan Adver- part of the ordinary requirements tiser" of the 5th inst., negotiations of the people must be met from have taken place on this subject in ourside the country. London. The financial situation of 3% Britain having markedly improved, there is a hope of success, but, pool, the new president, said:-We

Negotiations In London.

Under these conditions it is certain reward for his labour, and probable that attempts in this con- that our Empire producers should nection will be made also in other receive an honest preference. places.

Comparison of Chief Countries.

lished on March 8 gives particulars in the consumption of fruit and of last year's trade of countries vegetables. which in 1929 represented about 80 per cent, of the world total. The BETTER TRADE THAN information relates to the aggregate value of the trade, and not to the physical volume; it is, therefore, necessary in making a comparison of the percentage changes some allowance must be made for price alterations, which will not have affected equally the trade of

each of the countries, either as re-

gards impórts or as regards ex

ports.

The figures for the trade of the world, so far as available, show a decline in 1981, as comparad with 1980, of 26.8 per cent, in the value 40.1 per cent. and 42.1 per cent. be licensed and they ought to have the addition of a charge in respect sound vehicles run by men who of insurance and freight to the work under good conditions, and, cost of the goods when valued as imports would have the effect of compelled to take woods if offered lowering the proportionate decline for imports compared with exports. "The trader must take full ad- if this charge were comparatively vantage of all opportunities which fixed in terms of money while the come his way; and to-day most average value of the goods declined

Import Changes. "Our fall and road services are ... On the import sice the decline 1/2 the finest in the world and it looks in aggregate value as compared Goodyear Tyre & Bubber 9% 11% to me as it we are being driven with 1980 was substantially less in exports for March, on the other laternational Combustion Engine % of transport I should be very for all the countries specified in month for at least five years. International Bicket 5% 5% 5% 50 see either but frankly I for all the countries specified in Associate Chainent Phisaset

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FEARS OF FRUIT TRADERS.

Tariff May Mean Lost Customers.

Criticism of the imposition of import duties on foreign fruit as likely to destroy the fruit eating. habit in Britain was made by Mr February, 1933, the Japanese Gov- G. S. Lancashire, retiring president of the National Federation of Fruit and Potato Trades Associations at the annual meeting in London re-

> During the past decade, he said. there has been an enormous extension in the consumption of fruit ip Britain. What 20 years ago was p luxury is now a necessity. The result of the duties imposed in January will be restricted supplies.

higher prices, and reduced demand The success of our business de bursement of \$7,570,000 (of which pends on regular supplies of cheap fruit and vegetables. It is obvious £6,000,000 is in reimbursement of a that the purchasing power of the South Manchuria Railway loan), wage-earning classes cannot be maintained, and a diet of fruit, if it became comparatively expensive. would be prohibitive to them. We

Not Seasonal Luxury. the British grower cannot satisfy Taking into consideration that the market in quantity, quality,

> Only in a period glut can s In view of the expansion of the sequent greater demand, it was obvious, he said, that the larger

Adequate Reward. Mr. J. T. Fitspatrick of Livernevertheless; without a great cer- are anxious that the home producer should receive an adequate and

> It is not easy to see how this can be achieved without increasing the

cost of fruit-to the consumer. If we receive reciprocal treatment from the Dominions and colonies enabling us to increase the level of wages and to absorb more labour this increased cost should not prove a serious burden, but if these promised advantages of a preferential tariff fail to mature. I The Board of Trade Journal pub. View with much anxiety a reduction

IN 1913

Results of World Survey.

Berlin, April 16. The foreign trade done by the world last year exceeded in value that done in 1918, the last full year

of pre-War prosperity. This is revealed by figures prepared by Wirtschaft und Statistik," the German "Economist," and covering the trade of ninety-one of the chief countries of the world.

The 1981 total was 48,280,000,000.

Coal production figures, taken as: an indication of the general industrial position in various countries, show that Britain fared better in 1981 than other great countries. Britain's output was 24,000,000 tons down at a total of 224,000,000 tons, but Germany's output was the same tonnage down at a total production of only 119,000,000 topus America's production slumped by

Figures of foreign trade for the first months of this year, (states the B.U.P.) show that Britain and Germany are making the best showing

the enormous quantity of 48,000.

MAIL REVIEWERS.

"LORD BABS."

musical comedy farce, Lord Babs. Although far from being in the first rank of British productions, it ed from Havans. provides excellent entertainment are heard.

possessor of a title and £20,000 a comrades in the service. year. From being the most comes the idol of the passengers.

Falling into the clutches of and Philip Cooper. Ambrose Parker, the Pork Pie King, Smith, now the Earl of Drayford, spends the rest of the picture in avoiding the forthcoming mardaughter.

Supporting Bobby Howes are Jean Colin, Alfred Drayton, Clare Greet and Pat Paterson.

Sound Mirror, and a local film Chaplin.

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"SUNSHINE SUSIE."

The film public will welcome the news that the King's Theatre will screen "Sunshine Susie" starring Renate Muller, 'on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. Sunday, May 22, another British talkie success' "Hindle Wakes" will commence a four-day run.

On Empire Day there will be a special matinee show of "Sunshine Susie" commencing at 11.30 a.m., when there is a special price for school children.

Letters, inviting the children will be circularised to-morrow, and it is honed that as many as possible will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity of seeing "Sunshine Susie."

the gramophone, the public has their general staff. been familiarised with the heart-

eagerly snapped up by the profes- tors. sional vocalists—"Just because I much feeling.

for this fine comedian, whose Herr are greatly amazed at his rendition | decorative touch are "Dr. Jekyll British films to date.

"THE CUBAN LOVE SONG."

Lupe Velez, fiery little Mexican screen heroine, who recently scored a sensation as the Indian bride in "The Squaw Man," is teamed with Lawrence Tibbett, hero of "The Rogue Song," in the latest starring vehicle of the celebrated baritone, "The Cuban Love Song," coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre.

Cuban peanut seller, with whom Tibbett, as a marine stationed at Theatre. Havana, falls in love in the vivid drama of romance on a tropic isle.

duction is the "Singing Lesson" in which Miss Velez teaches Tibbett

Miss Velez, once a dancer on the the president, in the chair. the Queen's Theatre yesterday for stage, made use of her experience the initial showing of the rollicking in the new picture, for she dances a genuine Cuban rumba, to the music of a Cuban orchestra import-

and quite a number of catchy songs duction, a vivid story of love, war, and high adventure, in which Tib-· Bobby Howes in the leading role bett, as the swash-buckling marine, of Smith, the world's worst deck teams with Ernest Torrence and steward suddenly finds himself the Jimmy Durante, the three being

Other players in the cast are Hale Hamilton, Mathilda Comoni

"HAPPY STAR."

riage between himself and Paker's ture Co., Ltd., is the oldest leading England, and to a less extent in In addition to the main attraction ately produced and is recorded with ashamed of the engine-house, the there is a pictorial, a Gaumont the latest sound equipments that tanks, and the cooling-towers. of are now in use in Hollywood. The that he sought to enshrine such the arrival of Charlie and Syd cast is headed by Butterfly Wu, the indecencies in a costly stone of the Company.

"Happy Stars" has been acknowledged by the Chinese public throughout the country as the best Chinese talkie up to date.

Its synopsis is as follows:---Fong Ying-sung, nicknamed Siao Cheu because of his resemblance to Cheng Siao-cheu of picture fame, redress. But control always imis refused marriage by his parents and leaves for Shanghai to better his position. Suitable work is not easily found and Fong is much discouraged.

An advertisement by the Star Motion Picture Co. informing the public that having greatly augmented their position with talkie instruments and such equipment as is required in use with same, they In the wireless studios, in the were now prepared to receive aprestaurants, concert halls and on plicants with a view of increasing

Amongst others, Fong and his lifting music of "Sunshine Susie," fiancee apply. They are given The outstanding number of trial, but extreme nervousness course, is the unforgettable "To- causes a rejection to their dismay. Henry King, the director, adds day I Feel So Happy," which you'll The Star Co. then holds a grand "Over The Hill" to a list that hear whistled everywhere, and the concert at which their stars are to already includes the gold medal very simplicity of which represents do select turns. Fong and his winning picture, "Tol'able David," its outstanding charm. Then there fiancee manage to pursuade the "Merely Mary Ann," "Stella Dalis another number which has taken manager to give them another trial las" and "Fury." the town by storm and has been and are acclaimed as possible fac-

The Company has completed a lost my heart to you," which Renate | good portion of "Life's Comedy," Muller sings delightfully, and with when Cheng Siao-cheu is hurriedly called away to his home. In lighter vein Jack Hulbert's "I despair the manager select Fong, worked with Henry King on all his have an Aunt Eliza" is the kind of for the part played by Cheng owing big productions. Some important song that seems to have been made to the resemblance in looks, and films to which he has added his Hasel, the bank commissionaire of the parts allotted him. Thus and Mr. Hyde" and "Peter Ibbetwith his own beer-garden choir, is the entry into movieland becomes son." the finest film characterisation in bright for Fong, and we leave the young couple planning their

"OVER THE HILL"

A half dozen of the screen's greatest pictures, "The Birth of a that was not occupied by a repre-Horsemen Of The Apocalypse," success is the sound man, but this "Scaramouche," "Tol'able David" deficiency is soon forgotten when and "Stella Dallas" were represent- one is reminded that Eugene Grossed in the making of "Over The man, in charge of microphones. Hill," Fox drama, featuring James supervised the broadcasting of Miss Velez is seen as Nenita, the Dunn, Sally Eilers and Mac Marsh, Lindbergh's return from France. which is now showing at the King's In the supporting cast are James

At least one key member of the Maynard, William Pawley. Olin One of the highlights of the pro- tory makers contributed their Guy

ARCHITECTS' DINNER.

Minister of Transport on Factory Design.

The Royal Institute of British Architects held their annual din-"The Peanut Vendor" in Cuban ner on April 8 at Claridge's (845 K.C.'s):-Hotel, with Mr. Raymond Unwin,

Mr. Unwin said that he had been trying, in conjunction with Mr. Pybus, the Minister of Transport, to find some method of combining through ways for the W. S. Van Dyke directed the pro- new motor traffic with safe ways for the old pedestrian.

Sir Edward Hilton Young, Minister of Health, referring to Mignon-Selection (Thomas), the Town and Country Planning Bill, said he thought it would deal a fortnight blow in favour of order and economy in build- Marriage of Figaro-Se Vuol Ballare, maligned man on the ship, he be- Karen Morley, Louise Fazenda, ing, and he did not think its strength would be much diminished in Committee.

Mr P. J. Pybus, the Minister Music. of Transport, said he supposed The Grenadiers Waltz that the reason factory architec-The Shanghai Star Motion Pic- ture in America, Germany, and Acclamations Waltz (Waldteviel), film producing concern in China. France, was so similar was that Its latest talking and singing misery had made strange bedcomedy which is showing at the fellows. "The early factory ar-Central Theatre to-day, is elabor- chitect," 'he said, "was often so Allah's Holiday (Friml), most beautiful star, having ac building, Norman in character. Vocal Duetclaimed the highest reputation in But the modern factory archi-Oriental acreenland. She is sup- tect glories in them. He is deported by all the reputed feature | termined that if he cannot make players that are under the banner honest women of them they shall, at any rate, be dangerously attractive."

Sir Hebrert Samuel, Home Piano Solo-Secretary, said that when they found towns were growing up haphazard and the country was Songbeing spoilt, quite rightly the I Did Not Know, nation turned to Parliament for ported dangers. For the suc- Orchestralcessful development of art they needed a large measure of change and freedom, and there was always a risk when they brought in the hand of the State that initiative, freedom, and spontaneity might be unduly checked.

efforts to the new photoplay. Mae Marsh is well remembered for her work in "The Birth Of A Nation" and "Intolerance" and the many other successes before retirling from the screen, twelve years

John Seitz, cameraman, also filmed "The Four Horsemen" and "Scaramouche," as well as "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "East Lvnne."

Robert Hass, art director, has

James Dunn and Sally Eilers, who portrays the romantic leads in "Over The Hill" are remembered for their recent success, "Bad Girl," and this is their first co-

starring venture since that picture. Perhaps the only key position Nation," "Intolerance," "The Four sentative of some previous screen Kirkwood, Edward Crandall, Claire

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. a wavelength of 355 metres

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Pro-

7.03-7.38 p.m.—Operatic. Aida-Selection (Verdi, arr. Tavan), New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra (9804). Cavalleria Rusticana-Voi Lo Sapete (Mascagni),

La Tosca-Vissi D'Arte (Puccini), Eva Turner, Soprano (L2118) New Queen's Hall Light · Orchestra (9808). Marriage of Figaro-Non piu andrai, farfallone amoroso (Mozart).

Signor Contino (Mozart), Mariano Stabile (Baritone) 7.38-8 p.m.—Band & Orchestral

(Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom). Regimental Band of H.M. 🚐 - Grenadier Guards (DX885).

Rhansodiana (arr. Somers), Debroy Somers Band (DX336) Trees (Kilmer & Rasbach), Savoy Hotel Orpheans

(DX845). 8 p.m.—Local Time. 8.03-8.45 p.m.—Variety.

It Always Takes Two, Who's Your Little Who-Zis? Iris Ashley and William Walker (DB774). The Cat and the Fiddle-Selection,

The Masqueraders (DB783). Helen-Selection. Have You Forgotten? Billy Mayerl (DB777).

Two Eyes of Grey, The Hon. W. Brownlow (Baritone) (DB772). In the Mystic Land of Egypt,

Charles Prentice and His Orchestra. Organ Solo-Song Hits (1932)-Medley, Reginald Foort (DB762) 8.45-9.15 p.m.—A Concert.

Vocal Duet-Down the Vale (Hadath & Moir) Absent (Young, Glen & Metcalf), Dora Labbette and Hubert Eisdell (DB771).

Piano Solo-Suite Bergamasque (Debussy), Walter Gleseking (DX887-8) O Who Will O'er the Downs So

Free? (de Pearsall), O Hush Thee, My Babie (Scott & Sullivan). The B.B.C. Wireless Singers (DB770). .

Violin Solo-Carmen-Fatasia (Bizet-Sarasate), Yovanovitch Bratza (DX389

Marcheta (Schertzinger) Trevor Watkins (Tenor the same filth rags. 9.15-9.45 p.m.-From the Studio

-A Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Harry Ore. Programme.

Chaconne (Bach & Busoni). (a) Nocturne No. 7 (Chopin). (b). Valse No. 1 (Chopin). (c) Prelude No. 15 (Chopin). (d) Ballade No. 2 (Chopin). 9.45-10.27 p.m.-A Request Programme of Vocal Duets by Layton

& Johnstone and Planoforte Solos by Billy Mayerl. Over the Blue,

'Neath the Spell of Monte Carlo, Plano Solo-Three Dances in Syncopation,

All of Me. Piano Solo-

Little Tommy Tucker,

Too Late. Now That You're Gone .. (DB778). 10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above Eurocast of technical staff of those his- Howland, Joan Peers and Eula pean programmes are kindly supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

CLUBMEN AS THE FIGHTERS.

A Blaze at the Reform.

Manchester keeps a close eye on the Reform Club. On the night of April 8, when a small fire broke out on the roof of the club buildings in King Street, the Fire Brigade received four simultaneous calls — one from the club porter, a second by telephone from a passer-by, a third from the fire alarm opposite the club, and a fourth from the alarm near the Art Gallery Mosley Street.

The fire was seated in the false roof of the top storey kitchen, where dinner was being cooked. The staff and club members succeeded in keeping the blaze in check until the arrival of the Manchester Fire Brigade, which was called from another fire in Newton Street. Firemen drew 🖻 hosepipes up the wall by means! of ropes, and the 851t. motor turn-table was brought-into use in order that water might be poured on the fire from above.

The fire was soon put out. According to the club porter there was no threat to the dignity of dinner except when the milk boiled over in the first excitement and coffee had to be taken black.

> CLERICAL CARB.

> "Heart of a Convict."

Albert Vincent Deurdin, a Scotsman, and formerly a Church of England Minister, was described by Judge Macindoe as "a worthless scoundrel."

Peering through rimless pincenez and adopting the pulpit manner, Deurdin orated for 20 minutes on the brutalising effect on men of gaoi and its associations.

Under the name of Rothsay Stuart Wortley, he pleaded guilty to two counts of having obtained goods fraudulently from city firms.

· He told. Judge Macindoe that in gaol he had written a book of 80,000 words called: "The Heart of a Convict." He added that H. L. Mencken, the editor of the American Mercury, was prepared to publish

two chapters of it. "Gaol," he said, "is merely a dreary vista of meaningless days and nights when men go back to an animal state and invent satiric and bitter epigrams about good men, pure women, and babies. The minds of these men begin to be clothed in

The Judge, sentencing Deurdin to 18 months' imprisonment said: "The depositions in this case show that you are not only worthless, but contemptible. Aided by the clothing of a clergyman you defrauded innocent people, who naturally thought that a clergyman would not lie as you have lied."

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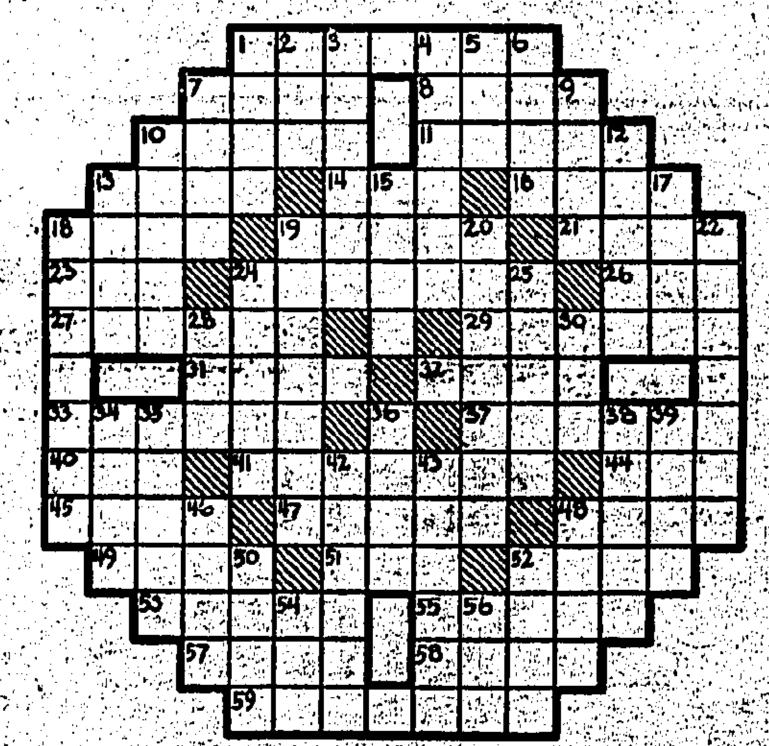
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CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word pussie has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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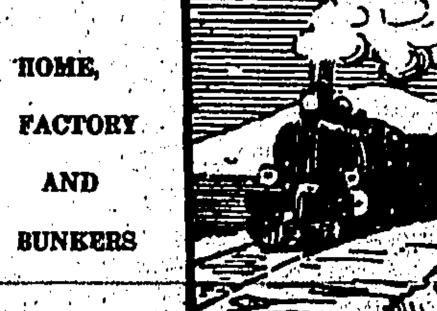
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Bowls League

C.C.C. Score Big Victory Over Champions

POLICE R.C. LOSE ON LAST HEAD. SEVERAL CLOSE GAMES

YACHT CLUB LOSE TO RECREIO.

The surprising defeat of the Kowloon Cricket Club's bowls team, winners of the Lawn Bowls League last year, was recorded on Saturday, when Philadelphia, respectively. Coon the K.C.C. Green, Craigengower Crickt Club defeated the champions by 25 shots.

This defeat of the champions by the runners-er, registered his eighth homer. up is all the more surprising in view of the fact that the latter team were well trounced by Kowloon ter's American Service, are as Docks Bowling Green Club last week.

In Division I. the Police Recreation Club went very near to breaking their remarkable run of losses, not having won a match since 1931. Yesterday they had exceedingly bad luck to lose to Taikoo Recreation Club by a single shot. Several other close finishes were also seen in yesterday's matches.

MR. BRADBURY'S RINK.

Scores:---

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J. Brown

10 shots.

Scores:-

Civil Service.

S. E. Alderman

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R. S. Nichol

W. Russell

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CIVIL SERVICE v. RECREIO.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Ser-

Recreio.

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Gomes

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The defeat of the K.C.C. was KOWLOON DOCKS v. K.B.G.C. mainly due to the lead of 24 shots secured on Mr. Bradbury's rink, where some very exciting heads loon Dock R.C. beat the Kowloon were played. Bowling Green Club by 13 shots.

Following up their victory over Craigengower last week Kowloon Kowloon Dock. Docks registered another win in A. Calman the First Division by defeating R. Morrison Kowloon Bowling Green Club by a G. Cooper substantial margin of thirteen F. Cullen

The Civil Service Cricket Club R. Craig were again successful in the Lea- J. Lindsay gue, gaining a victory over Recreio V. Ramsay by ten shots.

An Exciting Finish. In the game between the Police W. Robson

Recreation Club and Taikoo Recrea- E. Docherty tion Club, a most exciting finish W. Greig was witnessed. It was not until J. McKelvie the last head that Taikoo managed] to draw two excellent shots which gave them the game by the narrowest possible margin.

In the Second Division, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club managed to maintain the lead they held last year, by defeating the Kowloon Cricket Club by 11 shots, making their second win this season.

Civil Service C. C. playing away at Taikoo put up a very creditable performance, but were narrowly S. Randle beaten by four shots. H. K. Electric suffered a similar A. H. Oswick F. X. Silva

fate as last week when they were J. J. D. Gregory C. Silva entertained at Craigengower C. C. (Skip)22 and lost by ten shots.

N. Bebbington Playing a much improved game, H. Westlake R. R. Robarts Recreio managed to snatch a narrow L. E. Longbottom L. de Souza victory from the Yacht Club, by a J. Hollidge margin of three shots.

First Division.

POLICE R.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

At Happy Valley, the Police R.C. lost to Taikoo R.C. by the narrowest possible margin.

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KOWLOON C.C. v. C.C.C.

J. Fraser

On their own green, Kowloon C.C. lost to Craigengower C.C. by 25 shots. Scores: Craigengower. Buchanan Rosselett E. C. Fincher F. Goodwin A. H. Hyde-Lay

Coates

B. W. Bradbury R. Cameron

Second Division. C.C.C. v. ELECTRIC R.C. Playing away, the Electric R.C. lost to Craigengower C.C. by 10 Scores:--Electric R.C. Craigengower. Sloan Summons McKay Y. Abbas W. Ward Duckworth A. Razack (Skip)28 . (Skip) ...16 Tarbuck Gahagan Modi Collins Lunny ... 51 Cavanagh Muskett "(Skip) (Skip) Medina -Butler Normington de Rome Webster Pearse At Talkoo, the home team best F. L. Rapley 20 Civil Service by 4 shots. Civil Service

C. Strange

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WASHINGTON AND YANKEES WIN.

Increased Need in American League. BASEBALL STANDINGS.

New York, Saturday. Three matches in the National League and four matches in the American League were played here to-day. In the latter, Boston and Chicago suffered heavy defeats, at the hands of New York and chrane, of the Phildelphia Athletics, scored his seventh homer of the season, while Fox, a fellow play-

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RECREIO v. YACHT CLUB.

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by the narrow margin of 3 Scores:-

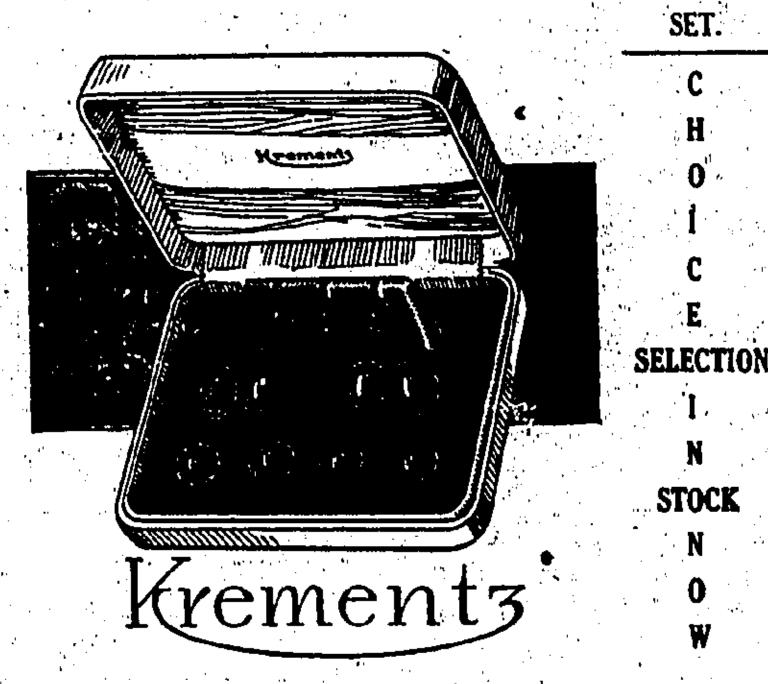
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K.B.G.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.

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Hong Kong is at present facing a serious drought. According to a statement issued to the Press by the Director of Public Works, Hong Kong's water supply will last for eleven weeks-seventy-seven days. The authorities have been compelled to restrict the water supply first to ten hours a day, and then to seven hours. Great hardship is being felt by the Chinese who are now queueing up at the street hydrants throughout the day. Views on the water shortage expressed by several of the Colony's leading men are printed in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

After over a fortnight's controversy in the Press, in which the candidates themselves took an active part, the election for the vacancy on the Sanitary Board was decided on May 10 at the Supreme Court, Dr. Li Shu-fan, F.R.C.S., gaining the verdict by an overwhelming margin over Kowloon's nominee, Mr. F. C. Mow Fung. Carvassing was keen at the poll, a full story of which is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

"Just like Monte Carlo," was the mutual opinion of the two famous Chaplin brothers, Charlie and Syd, when they first saw Hong Kong on May 10, from the deck of the s.s. Terukuni Maru, after their arrival.

Charlie was enthusiastic in his praise of the Colony, and greatly admired the Chinese Film Studios at North Point. The visit is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA

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other parts of the world frequently or Japan, and many letters from fail to be written even by the most testify to the keen pleasure and ardent correspondents. It is a interest its weekly arrival brings. kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those every from the Colony. or folks at Home, should have, yourself posted with affairs during: hai, an unfailing supply of Hong do is to drop a note to the "Over-Kong and China news every

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I.R.C. HOLD SPORTS MEETING

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Club Proud of

Successes.

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that with so many good tennis

players and cricket players is

other Clubs, its hold on these vari-

off at any time. For sport's sake,

Of one thing, however, I can as-

will go all out the next season to

I congratulate the members of

the Club's Mixed Doubles and "A"

teams on their success in the

Tennis League, I congratulate

Messrs. S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn

on winning the Colony's Doubles

Tennis Championship for the

eighth year in succession, and Mr.

the Singles Tennis Championship.

the Club's 1st and 2nd XI.

Junior Championships of the

in succession and rejoice with

I congratulate the Malay team

on winning the Shield for the

Club's Sunday Cricket League and

I also congratulate the winners of

the different events in to-day's

I thank Mrs. Lindsell for graci-

I thank the donors of prizes for

to-day's sports and, lastly, I have

those who worked so hard to make

such sports a success. (Ap-

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to express the Club's gratitude to

them on their achievement.

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CLUB'S SUCCESSES IN CRICKET AND TENNIS.

PRESENTATION

The Indian Recreation Club, who claim premiership in league cricket locally and competitive tennis, had a field day on Saturday afternoon, when their second annual athletic meeting was held in glorious weather, though a bit on the warm side. applause). There was a large attendance, among whom were He hoped that if S. A. and H. D. Mr. R. E. Lindsell (President of the Hong Kong Rumjahn would only go to England) Lawn Tennis Association) and Mrs. Lindsell, and take part in really first-class tennis, Mr. A. el Arculli (President of the I.R.C.), and the when their best form would be disflag-bedecked Clubhouse added much to the gaiety of the afternoon's function.

S. A. ("Smiler") Rumjahn, the tennis singles champion of the Colony, and one of the most popular members of the Club, did exceptionally well in the running, gaining first place in the 100, 220 and 440 yards events. A. J. Hussain, a champion of St. Joseph's College, and M. el Arculli, a champion of Queen's College, also displayed fine form, in spite of the trying weather conditions.

The runners were divided up into camps, these being the Bhoras, cricket. In tennis, the Club again by Mr. Parkson Chan):-Captain, Helcise, Incogs, Malays, and Stoics. won the championships in the Mix- Mr. H. D. Rumjahn. Keen competition was witnessed ed Doubles and "A" Divisions of throughout, the Incogs emerging Its representatives in the recent champions, thanks to S. A. Rum- tennis tournament open to the ner-up, A. H. Madar. jahn, who besides contributing 15 | Colony also won the Doubles and | points to his team, gained a remark- | Singles Championships. able victory for them in the relay | In cricket, the two teams enter-

A. T. Nomanbhoy, a Hong Kong by winning the championships in ner-up, F. M. el Arculli. University champion sprinter won both the Senior and Junior Divithe one mile event in convincing sions for the second year in suc- ner-up, F. M. el Arculli. style, breasting the tape about two man, G. Singh, the Radio "star"; them to-day, does so in no spirit Madar. hockey player.

100 Yards Championship:-1st, S. A. Rumjahn; 2nd, T. Hamet, ous championships may be shaken Fime: 10.4/5 secs.

Putting the Shot:—1st, S. Khan; | this may turn out for the best. 2nd, A. Butt. Distance: 293/4 ft. 50 Yards Boys' Race (Open to sure you, the I.R.C. will do its ut-Sons of Members under 10):—1st, | most to hold on to its honours, S. E. Bux; 2nd, S. A. K. Bux; 3rd, and its cricketers in particular B. el Arculli.

440 Yards Championship:—1st, try and bring off the double S. A. Rumjahn; 2nd, A. J. Hussain; | again in League Cricket and do 3rd. H. Bakar. Time: 56.4/5 secs. the hat trick. Long Jump:—1st, A. J. Hussain; 2nd, A. Bakar. Distance: 19 ft. 3

100 Yards Girls' Race (Handicap) (Open to Girls under 12):-1st, Cissy Esmail; 2nd, Z. el Arculli: 3rd, Mary Suffied.

220 Yards Championship:--1st, S. A. Rumjahn; 2nd, T. Hamet. S. A. Rumjahn on again winning Time: 23.1/5 secs.

100 Yards Visitors' Race:--1st, R. J. Reed (D.B.S.); 2nd, J. Sullivan (St. Joseph's College). on winning the Senior and Time: 10.4/5 secs.

880 Yards Championship:--1st, Cricket League for the second year M. el Arculli; 2nd, A. T. Nomanbhoy; 3rd, S. Hamet. Time: mins. 14.1/5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap (Members) over 35 years of age):-1st, S. R. Ismail; 2nd, A. H. Rumjahn; 8rd, Mahan Singh.

Ladies' Nomination Race:--1st, programme; the form shown en-A. R. Abbas and Miss R. Rumjahn; courages me to believe that the 2nd, J. Ackber and Mrs. A. Butt. Club may win laurels in yet other 100 Yards Boys' Race Handicap forms of sport. (Open to all Boys 14 and under): -1st, Sadinda Singh; 2nd, ously consenting to give away the

Sadick; 8rd, S. J. Abbas. Tennis awards. 1 Mile Championship:—lst, A. T. Nomanbhoy; 2nd, G. Singh; 3rd,

I. M. Singh. Time: 5 mins. 40

2nd O et Arculli Height: 5 ft.

After the prites and tennis Relay Race (Four each Team: trophies had been distributed Mr. 220, 220, 440, and 880. Open to R. E. Lindsell spoke. Hersaid that Teams of the LR.C. Sunday Cricket both as an individual, and as Presi-League) :- 1st Income A 2nd, dent of the Hong Kong Tennis

League he would first express great was served during the after pleasure at the bounts and Mrs. one and at the Conclusion of the Lindsell and himself; him toy insting those bean allow to attend that wer

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ly engaged for, ten years, and in 1931 as in 1930, they went through the "A" division and mixed doubles league without a defeat, the "A" team winning 27 sets, and losing nine sets, while the mixed doubles team gained victory in all six of their matches. In that period, the I.R.C. had won the "A" division no less than four times, while since the mixed doubles league was inaugurated, they had won it two years out of three. They had also won the "B" division once.

Alluding to Mr. Arculli's remark that the I.R.C. feared being apprehended by other Clubs in the Colony, and being robbed of their laurels, Mr. Lindsell said, with great emphasis, that as long as the Rumjahn family was with the I.R.C. the other Club would not have a chance of seeing the trophies. (Laughter and

played. (Hear, hear).

He thanked Mr. Arculli once more for the Club's kindness to Mrs. Lindsell and himself. (Applause). After three cheers had been given for Mrs. Lindsell, Mr. Arculli, and "The ladies", the gathering dispersed, after a most enjoyable after-

The Champions. The following trophies were pre-

The President said:—It is my sented: privilege, on behalf of the Com-'Championship Pennant: — Won mittee and Members of the Indian by "Incogs" with 39 points. Individual Championship:--Won Recreation Club, to welcome you here to-day and to thank you for by S. A. Rumjahn with 15 points. last year. your attendance, which has added Tennis.

Mixed Doubles Championship largely to the day's enjoyment. The Club has organised to-day's (medals presented by Mr. Parkson festivities to celebrate its suc- | Chan): - Captain, Miss J. Gecks. cesses last season in tennis and "A" Division (medals presented

Cricket. League I. Shield-I.R.C. 1st XI. the Hong Kong Tennis League, Batting:-F. D. Pereira: Run-

Bowling:—A. H. Madar; runnerup, A. R. Minu.

ed by the Club in the Hong Kong XI.

Cricket League · created a record

full realisation of the possibility League:---Won by Malaya.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR ESSEX.

Captain's Confidence in Young Side.

> GREAT IMPROVEMENT EXPECTED.

Much, was expected from young Essex side at the beginning of last cricket season, for they had jumped from twelfth position in the championship table to sixth in 1930 The promise shown, however, was not continued last year, and county fell back to tenth position.

Mr. H. M. Morris, the captain of the county, was recently asked by Daily Telegraph Correspondent what he considered were the spects for the coming season; whether there was any new material available and if he considered tha the setback of last year was only a temporary one.

the side putting up a much better show than it did last season. friends should remember that have a very young team, and the sequence of bad wickets which were encountered, unfortunately for us against some of the strongest of the counties, revealed our lack of experience of a tricky wicket.

"We made a bad start, and some of the younger professionals lost confidence in themselves, which seriously affected the general the play of the backs. But cricket Sutherland Highlanders played third favourite in a fighting finish. efficiency of the team. Actually however, as far as the matches went time, and if he is not efficient he is our performance last season was nearly as good as in the previous year. In 1930 we won seven matches: we won the same number

Effect of Points Change.

a lead on the first innings.

was a case in point. Having de- without pain. clared with only seven wickets down "The attack, as last season, will Chateau Bay fighting things out a second and a third each." Mr. with only one wicket in hand.

think we have every reason to ex- son."

INTERPORT CRICKET.

Shanghai Team Selected.

According to a telegram received from Shanghai by the Hong. Kong Cricket Club, the following have been selected to represent Shanghai in the match against Hong Kong this week:-

Leach (capt.), Coward (vicecapt.), Barson, Booth, Divecha Elliott, Isancs, Kermani, Mansel-Smith, Robson, Stokes and Harris (12th). Messrs. Barnes and Carr will be umpires.

The telegram adds that owing to incessant rain, the Shanghai team has had no opportunity for trial game and very little prac-. The ground is still sodden the immediate outlook for cricket is very gloomy.

There is not a footballer living "I am confident," he replied, "of living who has yet exploited and be- paid by Valeta in the eighth race. come master of all the wiles and arts of the game. Football is a game we to study and practise if efficiency is to be obtained.—C. E. Sutcliffe.

> more importance than cricket. soccer football an eleven can

directed from the manager's office; as in the case of the Arsenal, and at Rugby it is best to have a scrum needs a man on the spot all the selections. crowd.-"Polaris" in the Star.

from the team. There will be, as Left at the post in a field of six was anticipated in many quarters, "Our first innings lead in seven far as I can see, practically no runners, Bistre was never in the but hopes were dashed when he matches in 1930 was reduced to five changes at all, and we have easier running. Helter Skelter, Philan- was left at the post. Jockeyship last season, and we lost eleven matches to start the season with derer and Echo came down the told in the end, and the best of matches compared with five of the than we have had for many years. straight together, in a neck and the Novice riders, Mr. E. O. Butprevious year, but that was largely A good start means a lot to a county neck struggle for position, but ler made no mistake on Tiana, the due to the new method of scoring, side, particularly when that side is Helter Skelter who had been in the favourite. which enticed us to go all out for a young one. The operation to lead for the greater part of the No remarkable cards were rea win rather than be satisfied with A. G. Daer has been successful, and race, had plenty in hand and turned by jockeys, but Mr. Ip Kuihe should be a much more formid- finished strongly. "The Northamptonshire match able bowler now that he can bowl The second race resulted accord- winners, while Mr. Leo Frost and

League II. Shield:-I.R.C. 2nd we gained a first innings lead of mainly depend upon Nichols, Daer, between themselves all the way "Benny" Proulx had a winner, ninety runs, and then on a tricky Eastman, and Smith (P.), with, of round. Don took the lead in the a second and three thirds and Mr. Batting:—A. M. Rumjahn; Run- wicket attempted to hit the cover course, the inclusion of K. Farnes straight and finished comfortably. A. W. da Roza, a first, a second and off the ball in a sporting effort to when Cambridge comes down, and Bowling:-A. R. Suffiad; Run- get runs quickly so that we could H. T. O. Smith, the Banks fast bowl- In the best finish of the day Mr.

hundred yards ahead of the second these successes, but in celebrating F. D. Pereira; 2nd XI., M. P. the task three minutes before time little luck which every side needs to derful Stag Chomb in the Whitsun be successful, we should give a very Handicap, "C" class, to pay a sub-

Sixth Extra Race Meeting Gleneagles' Again Wins Aggregate Stakes

Mr. Ip Kui-Ying Leads Jockeys

Small fields and a smaller crowd of supporters than usual somewhat detracted from the day's sport at the Sixth Extra Race Meeting, held at Happy Valley on Saturday, when only two events were contested by more than ten ponies.

Cash sweeps suffered noticeably by the absence of many spectators, and nothing startling in the matter of dividends was returned, although some fairly substantial prices were paid in several events. The highest price of the day (\$56.803 was

Following the recent dry spell, the course was very fast, but no records were broken or equalled. Mr. Ip Kui-ying brought the Chinese jockeys into prominence again, by heading the list with three wins, almost equalling Mr. In no team-game is captaincy of S. N. Pan's winning jockey returns from the last meeting.

In the main event of the day, Mr. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles scored be four more points in the Aggregate Stakes, and is now 8 points ahead of King's Bounty, Sitting Bull and Bag and Baggage.

quickly put "on the spot" by the the favourite for Sub-Griffins Sum- out of things, both being unplaced. mer Handicap, the first event on The Novices were poorly reprethe card, was one of the surprises sented in the last race of the day. of the day, Helter Skelter, third the Bank Holiday Handicap, only pect greatly improved performances favourite, securing first place, six starters lining up. Valorous

ing to public fancy, Don and Mr. E. O. Butler had two winners.

Excellent Riding: win the match. We left Northants er, whenever he is available. A. W. da Roza, displayed excellent cession. The Club is proud of Highest Aggregate: -1st XI, 181 to win, and they accomplished "Given fair weather and that riding in bringing Rustic's Wonof boastfulness or conceit, but in Sunday Inter-Club Cricket "As regards the coming season, I good account of ourselves this sea- stantial dividend of \$44. Punch, who was involvite i for the evenu was unplaced, and Imperial Hall, another potential winner, was left ten lengths behind at the gate. Marquis Hall made most of , the running closely followed by Wembly Stag and Paul Pry, and it was not until the last fifty yards that Wonderful Stag came out of the ruck to win by half a length from Marquis Hall.

The Victoria Park Handicap brought a field of. ten Australian ponies all maiden performers. Mr. E. L. Hosie's entry, The Giraffe gained an easy win piloted by Mr. Leo Frost. The Baron made a good bid for the event, but dropped ou of the lead in front of the stands Outsider Wins.

Ajax, another comparative outgained an easy in the Griffins Summer Handi-Second Division. Ring, carrying the bulk the public's money seemed. have the race well in hand, but faded out at the Rock and had to be content with second place. Christmas Joy, second favourite, was unplaced.

The Big Race.

Repeating his performance of the last meeting and the Easter Meeting, Gleneagles annexed the Fourth Aggregate Stakes with convincing display, and lis now eight points ahead of the nearest rival. Gaining an excellent start of about three lengths, Mr. Frost made the most of the advantage. King's Bounty drew level at the stands and would have passed Unplaced runners. (\$50 each) Gleneagles had not Mr. G. U. de Nos. 291, 496, 857 Roza kept a tight rein. The pair kept neck and neck until reaching the Rock, when Gleneagles, went alightly ahead. Bag and Boggage made a strong bid for first place in Upplaced runners the straight after lying third fon Nos.; 849, 190, 886, 278, 296, 100 some distance, but could not 429, 410, 508, 851, 85, 834. manage it being pessed by Sadko and robbed of second place Three times entered in the Agregate Stakes this season,

During the afternoon, the band Division, when Valeta ridden by leader and also a captain to direct of the 2nd Battalion Argylls and Mr. Ip Kui-ying beat Sunbeau, the Until Then and City of Shanghai, The sensational defeat of Bistre, the two favourites, were hopelessly

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[The Editor, "China Mail."] Sir,—We regret we have to in-

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report contained in the Malayan

misleading headline as "Death

Reported of Sir Robert Ho Tung"

should have appeared in Friday's

issue of your valued paper as it

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Yours, etc.,

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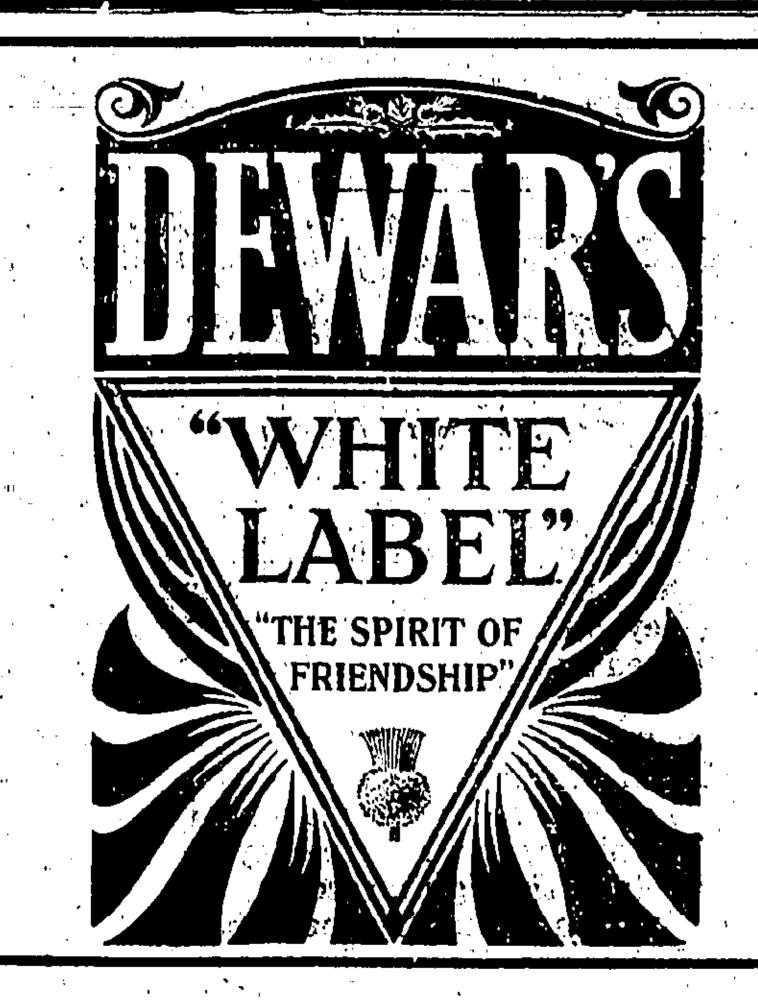
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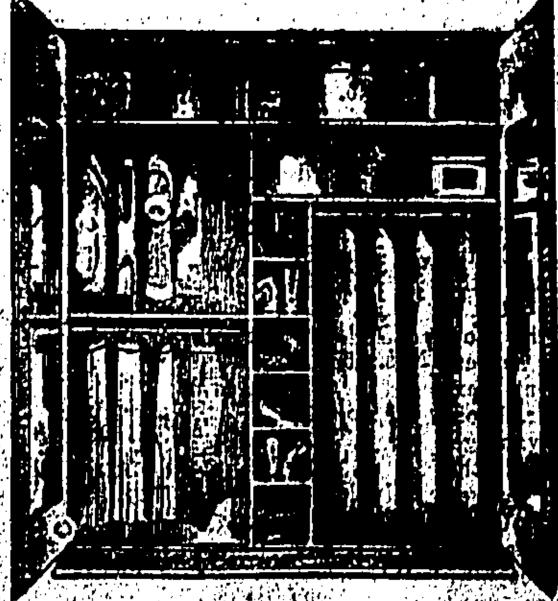
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Home Trade Revival.

The growing signs of optimism in Britain, due principally to a tariff policy which has led to a marked increase in the value of exports, reflect the determined stand for economy made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, whose Budget has done so much to rectify the adverse Trade Balance. From his predecessor, Mr. Chamberlain inherited a task of immense difficulty, for Lord Snowden damaged the estate of his the Treasury at one stroke an unparalleled mass of the taxpayer's money, thus supplying a vast deficit and balancing the Budget on the most orthodox and obsolete principles. On coming into the title, as it were, Mr. Chamberlain found the trees cut down and the timber sold to cover part of a great debt. Lord Snowden's terrific levy necessarily reduced the purchasing power the country for the current twelve months, and thus diminished abnormally a good deal of the domestic business and protts from which otherwise further revenue would have been raised. Mr. Chamberlain handicapped in another and a heavier way. He took over at the very bottom of the slump. Last year's shrinkage in earnings, profits and resources of nearly all kinds, meant that the Chancellor, in order to estimate with a safe margin, had to reckon in the present fiscal year with decline in the total yield of direct

I working in the spirit of economic ences. The most sensible course equality. The rejuvenating in- is that which will be available I fluence of recovered initiative is quently adopted during the I spreading through the whole of War, after Saturday. I the National life, and indications pert civilian business men to from the Nation's leaders that various Government Boards and Britain is emerging from the Trade Committees. But per-2 critical position of the last haps the interpretation of Major claim proof of the merits of which British trade and industry For those who prefer to spend of Mr. and Mrs. de la Prade means Protection in the monthly trade is faced, and with this end seak the afternoon in the open there is, a personal loss. At any rate we the Asia Realty, Co., Shanghai, and

increased that amount able sum.

Optimistic as the country is item.—Editor, China Mail.] entitled to feel over the results of Mr. Chamberlain's cautious and determined stand for economy, there is, however, a gargantuan struggle ahead of the Nation in which the Chancellor does not anticipate victory without new and drastic reductions of expenditure; though he would be reluctant to inflict fur-

pressure of circumstances. Chancellor's speech statement that he trusted responsible citizens." ernment "desired to work in har-luxury of staying late in bed. mony with the great British commercial houses who had ex-

ly to take we are in no position Bay before returning to town. at present to anticipate, though it is likely to be more intimate in the afternoon the holiday Mr. Chamberlain has achiev- than the earlier rapprochements makers will not lack attractions ed an historic feat and, due to between Government and trade, when the cinemas open at 2.30, and for our Moth-Proof 3 his efforts, Britain, for the first which consisted in the main of they all have good attractions, as time in the last forty years, is timid deputations and confer-under:-

of appointing expolicy study of the difficulties with and the King's Restaurant.

exports. As the Chancellor of policy foreshadowed by the other attraction is the athletic Bankers' Association on Wednes This is a spirit which it should College on the College ground day, it was possible to balance be very gratifying to the Bri- Kowloon Tong, which starts at the Budget only by economy and tish public to observe, for it al- p.m. increased taxation, so that any lows some measure of responsi- in the evening there are, hopes the public may have enter- bility to the individual in affairs course, the various champs, and

nomies amounting to £70,000,had been anticipated as long ago as September last der of the story) that the Malayan Crown's case he had submitted. Before discharging the Jury, his year, the revised estimate has report was unsubstantiated. £9,000,000, and by continuous efforts it is hoped to increase

QUIET WHITSUN. Few Attractions for the Holiday-Maker. SWIMMING AND SPORTS.

enjoying the holiday. As usual there is little to attract his the holiday makers in the morning guilty of murder, and his Lord- mention of the prompt and efficient he unless one is a member of a tennis ship concurred with the verdict. measures taken by Chief Detective. would have the support "of all or golf club. Not a few are spend-This ing a pleasant morning on th change of the Government atti-various golf links and the tennis tude, almost unheard of in Glad-courts. Motorists have gone stone's day, was further reflect-into the open spaces to escape the ed by the Financial Secretary to heat, but for many work-a-day rethe Treasury, Major W. Elliott, sidents there is little to do in the when he declared that the Gov-morning except to indulge in the

Swimming Facilities Poor. Swimming, is of course, a pert knowledge and who had welcome method of filling in the handled trade problems for morning, but with no bathing years to the acceptance of the beaches ready yet, few are able to whole world." It has taken enjoy a swim, unless they are memseveral years of democratic gov-bers of the Victoria Recreation Farewell Gathering on ernment for officialdom to realise Club, or are able to club together that co-operation with trading and take a launch out. A few and business interests on econo-such parties have been arranged. mic matters is essential to a pro- At least one party is defying the per solution of all crises like the heat and has gone for a hike, and present. What form this co- they intend to take a dip in one of operation or "harmony" is like-the out of the way bays near Repulse

At the Cinemas.

Queen's "Lord Babs." Kings "Over the Hill" Central "Happy Stars" Majestic "Renegades" "Dawn Patrol" Star. "Three French Girls. World Other Attractions.

Dancers are also well catered for twelve months have inspir- Elliott's remark should be rather during the afternoon as special tea fresh hopes among that the Government are pre-dances have been arranged at the Hornell paid tributes to the Con-Supporters of pared to make a sympathetic Hong Kong and Repulse Bay Hotels sul-General and his wife, Sir Wil-

returns, which show a sub the advice and opinions of lead of course, the second day of the have been the greatest of friends a director, of Asia Lands, Ltd. stantial drop in imports and a ing firms before launching forth sixth extra race meeting at Happy I really don't know what we could arrived by the s.s. President Munroe marked increase in the value of upon any of the drastic changes Valley, starting at 2 p.m.; and an do without them." 3 Himself stated to the British Chancellor of the Exchequer sports meeting to the La Salle his reply, alluded to the close con

DEATH SENTENCE PASSED

GUILTY VERDICT IN VICTORIA GAP MURDER CASE

All three accused in the Victoria Gap murder case were found guilty by the Jury at the Assizes. on Saturday.

Mr. Justice J. R. Wood passed sentence of death on Cheung Man, the first accused, and committed the other two men, Cheung Tsze-san and Cheung Sau-fu, to Victoria Jail pending decision on the point which had been reserved by his Lordship, on the submission of Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, as was most unfortunate that such a to whether there was a case to go to the jury.

SENTENCED MAN COLLAPSES.

death asked for leave to make a |ed the jury on the law. statement but this was refused by the Judge. He seized the dock rails and refused to go below. His phasised to them that if they found grip on the rails was feleased by two Warders, whereupon the man collapsed to the floor of the dock the accused was not present at the [In three of the four heads at- and had to be assisted down to the scene of the killing of the youth; tached to the story in question the cells by the Warders. It was fact that the report was wrong moving scene by which every one guilty of both murder and manwas explained. The three head- in Court was visibly affected. ings read: "Malayan Papers Cause

Counsel's Last Minute Effort. Just before his Lordship passed Alarm"--"Mr. M. K. Lo's Denial" -"Describes Report as Absolute sentenced of death on Cheung Man, first sentence (and in the remain- He said that at the close of the Court tense with expectation.

> evidence and did so. Counsel asked for an opportunity after the close of the session. to address his Lordship on the point of law, and suggested that that point for the Full Court.

consider counsel's suggestion, and the youth's disappearance to the donning the black cap, he passed conclusion of the trial, and remark-The City is quiet to-day due to it the death sentence, remarking to ed that he thought this witness had ther trials on the people and being White Monday. All business Cheung Man that the Jury had performed a valuable public serpolitical heir by sweeping into would only do so if forced by is at a standstill and residents are given careful consideration to the vice for which he should be comevidence against him and had un-mended. animously decided that he was

with the murder of a young student ing the case and bringing the acnamed Tsang Tai-kai on February cused to trial. 18, and their trial opened at the His Lordship concurred with Mr. Assizes on May 2.

yesterday, lasting from 9.30 to and C.D.I. Reynolds.

The man who was sentenced to three accused, and carefully direct-

Judge's Careful Direction. After the Jury had retired, his Lordship recalled them and emthat there was a conspiracy to detain the youth but not to murder: him and were satisfied that any of they must give anverdict; of not slaughter.

Verdict In Crowded Court. The jury retired again at noon, and three-quarters of an. hour "operation" is that where eco- Bunkum." In the story itself it his Counsel, Mr. Hin-shing Lo, later returned their verdict was made perfectly clear in the made an effort to save his man. of guilty of murder in a crowded

that he had no case to answer Lordship thanked them for the at-We regret that any misapprehen- but his Lordship had been against tention they had given to the case: sion should have occurred, but we him on fact but not law. Then he and said that although he could cannot be responsible for the de- (Mr. Lo) had decided not to put not exempt them from further sereven that figure by a consider-ductions of any readers who peruse his client in the witness box but vice during the present Assizes, he: only the top head-line of any news the man himself elected to give would recommend that they be exempted for a period of five years.

Commendations. Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Crown Solithe judge might see fit to reserve citor, mentioned the action of the witness Tsang Koon-ching, a Judge Concurs With Verdict. solicitor's clerk and uncle of the Mr. Justice Wood declined to murdered youth, from the time of

The Crown Solicitor also made. The three accused were charged Inspector Reynolds in investigat-

Hazlerigg's remarks and commend-In his summing up to the Jury ed the witness Tsang Koon-ching

11.40, his Lordship dealt fully with The Assizes were then adjournthe evidence against each of the ed until 10.80 a.m. on Wednesday.

FRENCH CONSUL DEPARTS.

Saturday. PRESENTATIONS MADE.

There was a large gathering of members of the local French community at their Consulate-General, Alexandra Building, on Saturday afternoon, to bid farewell to M. and Mme. Dufaure de la Prade, who a happy association extending over seven years, during which time M. de la Prade was Consul-General here. The Annamite residents also made, a presentation.

Among friends of other nationalities present were Sir William Hornell, Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, and M. Chan Lim-pak.

Appreciative Speeches. M. Montargis and Sir William liam said, To me the departure

Mr. de la Prade, in the course of at operation he had always received 1 from individual, members of the those services the Government of French community and other Indo-China had decided to award

hopes the public may have enter tained of small concessions in of State besides the franchise dinner dances at the Hong Kong (axation have been shattered and he may feel that it is though and Peninsula Hotels, besides rendered by Mr. Kwok Sin Jeussy Consul General There is M. B. S. Several private parties which have been arranged.

The remarkable fact that perhaps not intentionally so a several private parties which have been arranged.

ICELAND TIRED OF PROHIBITION.

Something Stronger Than "Ice Water." REFERENDUM FAVOURED.

Reyjavik, Saturday. The people of Iceland are getting restive under the yoke of Prohibition, demanding something stronger than their "iced drinks," particularly since their were presented with momentoes of Finnish neighbours held at Referendum for a return of strong waters."

The Icelandic Parliament is now considering whether to hold Referendum this Summer. A strong current of opinion favour the repeal of Prohibition with certain restrictions aiming at a prevention of large scale liquor consumption.—Reuter.

Personal Par.

Mr. T. C. Britton, President of on Saturday. He expects to stay in Hong Kong for about two weeks

applause that in racognition of Irlenas. him with the Order of the Dragon

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ing drawn a bye previously. of upper floors in houses with might be termed professional water tion for their neighbours, taking | fitable means of income by carrymore than their reasonable supply | ing water for householders. These of water and hoarding it. The re- | professional carriers make themsult is that those on the upper floors | selves perfect pests at the founhave had to go out to carry water | tains and sorely try the tempers from the fountains to supplement of those who have patiently waitwhat little supply they could get | ed for their turn to draw water from their taps after their neigh- by stealing marches on them. bours had stopped drawing, in many |. Those who cannot afford to emcases barely half an hour before the ploy others to carry water shutting-off time fixed by the them, experience enough diffi P.W.D.

Terrible Waste.

when they find they have a surplus when the mains are again opened, instead of using the water for washing purposes and draw only what is the street fountains it is apparent needed for consumption, thoughtlessly decide that what they have for any one person to draw more hoarded is stagnant, and pour down the drains and draw a fresh supply for all purposes.

Another means of wasting water is due to the thoughtlessness of the drawers of water at the street fountains. Invariably they insist. filling their tin cans to the brim and when they carry them away, naturally some of the contents splashes out on to the roadway, and thus many more gallons of water are wasted each day.

Polluted Water. Throughout the day, but especial ly in the morning, dozens of Chinese men and women can be seen proceeding to the Glenealy ravine with buckets full of dirty clothing to do their washing there. Coolies are also known to go and take their baths in the evening in the more secluded upper reaches of the ravine, near Conduit Road.

water thus polluted down the ravine just beside the path leading to the Roman Catholic Cathedral which is the last open section of the ravine before it tunnels its way underground to the harbour. this point come many Chinese, who either ignorant or careless of the fact that the water has been polluted higher up, fill their cans and carry this water home to use for all purposes.

Professional Carriers. The hardship suffered by those

THE WORDING OF

THE TRUCE.

English Version

Sufficient.

that they remain unsigned.

"Aimless War."

The article says Japan can easily

reach an understanding with China

over the economic problems without

resorting to an armed force and

Centre of Interest.

Tsitsihar promises to become,

once again, the centre of interest

in Manchurin, where the anti-

According to Chinese reports,

General Ma Chan-shan intends to

make a determined drive with the

object of capturing the city on Sun-

If the attack materialises, he will

once again face his old enemy,

from the Nonni River and from

Tamon Rushing Men.

It is reported that General Ta-

mon is rushing all available troops

Harbin, Saturday.

"continuous aimless war."

agree.—Reuter.

_aggressive_acts.

reaching its climax.

Tsitsihar last year.

now enters the third round, hav- | who draw water at the street fountains is made harder by what meters. Those living on the lower | carriers-coolies who since the floors have shown little considera- water shortage have found a pro-

culties in getting an adequate supply without having to put up Many of those who hoard water, with the tricks of the professional

Tin Can Queues. To any one watching at one of that it is a physical impossibility than three loads of water (six cans), because when he had drawn one load and carried it away he would have to go to the end of the queue upon his return.

In some of the more populated areas the tin can queues are as much as 50 yards long. This means a wait of at least an hour before his turn at the fountain would come again. Therefore, for any house to get a reasonable supply of water, at least three persons must go out to draw water. In the circumstances, the lot of a poor mother with small children and no servants, who has to do her household work and draw her own water supply is an unenviable one.

Other Profiteers. Besides the professional water carriers, other classes of people; who find the water shortage an opportunity for making money are the makers of tin cans, the price of which has gone up 50 per cent.

and the marine hawkers. The latter used to pay 15 cents for an empty kerosene, tin which are cut into dust pans or fashioned into tin boxes and re-sold at a profit. Since the water shortage, the price of a kerosene tin has gone up to 20 cents, and a marine hawker can make at least 10 cents profit on each tin without the trouble of cutting them up or refashioning them, as those who find it necessary to carry water are ready buyers.

POWER OF PRESS ADVERTISING.

INDUSTRY'S WEAPON

"Advertising is the tool and wea- H. F. David (Britain) beat pon which lies readlest to the hand Poulieff (Roumania) 7-5, 7-5, 6-1. Nanking, Saturday. It is authoritatively learnt that of British manufacturers," said the Chinese Government is suggest- Mr. Lionel G. Jackson in his preing that, in view of the difficulty of sidential address at the annual Ricardo Morales (Cuba) 6-8, wording the Chinese and Japanese dinner of the Institute of Incor- 7-5 texts of the Armistice agreement porated Practitioners in Advertito the satisfaction of both parties, sing, held at the Cafe Royal re-

This, of course, does not affect Our manufacturers were to-day the agreement, as the English text presented with priority in the home which was signed on May 5 pre- market—the finest in the world. vails, and it is considered certain Over 40,000,000 people were conthat the Japanese Government will centrated in an area smaller than that of a single American State, and served by a newspaper Press which, as an engine of publicity, was the Nanking, Yesterday. finest in the world.

America, in spite of its claim to The official Central Daily News in a leading article this morning be the pioneer of advertising, had appeals to Japan to cease this no newspapers to compare with It ours. Europe had no newspapers points out that Japan claims which, for power and prestige, oreconomic reasons, for her aggres- ganisation and distribution, speed sive acts, but declares they have and reliability, could hold a candle brought Japan suffering and losses. to the British Press.

JOCKEY CHASES HIS HORSE IN A CAR.

Abbots Worthy, ridden by Gordon Ricardo Morales (Cuba) 6-2, 6-2, Richards, the champion jockey, won 6-4. the race for the Newbury Spring D. Sproule (Australia) beat Cup recently, but only after he: threw his jockey at the start Manchukuo effort appears to be

Galloped the distance of the Mestre (Mexico) 6-0, 6-1, 6-0. race-one mile. Went into the paddock.

His jockey commandeered the 6-8. starter's car and:

Drove back down the course Remounted the runaway in front of the stands

General Tamon, who drove him easy first.

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CHAPLIN IN JAPAN.

Great Ovation from Press and Public.

Tokyo, Saturday. who landed at Kobe this morn-quarters, Mrs. Inukai begged amidst scenes

phone installed on the ship ants had already forced their way, whilst she was docking in Kobe, brandishing revolvers. the Japanese movie star, Kami-ed them, and told them to shoot Fairbanks, to broadcast a des-fired. Mr. Inukai collapsed, throughout the Nation, but he face and jaw.-Reuter.

Numerous receptions were planned in Charlie's honour but the only social function to which he has so far consented to attend is the Railway Minister's.

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Full Results. ter, are as follows:---Holland v. Poland. Doubles.

Warsaw, Yesterday. Hughan and Koopman (Holland) | Palace at 2 a.m. beat [Floczynski and Georges] Stolarow (Poland) 3-6, 17-15, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

American Zone Semi-Final. Australia v. Cuba.

Havana, Yesterday. man (Australia) beat Vollmer and but his condition is causing grave Ricardo Morales (Cuba) 4-6, 6-4, anxiety. 8-6. 6-4.

U.S.A. v. Mexico. New Orleans, Yesterday. (U.S.A.) beat Alfonso Unda and

Singles. European Zone. ' Rome, Yesterday.

De Stefani (Italy) beat Maier (Spain) 6-0, 6-4, 6-0. Palmieri (Italy) beat Juan Ico (Spain) 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Copenhagen, Yesterday. Kukul Jevie (Austria) beat Henriksen (Germany) 4-6, 8-6, 6-3. Ulrick (Germany) beat Schaeffer (Austria) 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 11-9.

Earlier Results. Britain v. Roumania. F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes (Britain) defeated Mishu and Poulieff (Roumania) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Australia v. Cuba. Jack Crawford (Australia)

H. O. Hopman (Australia) beat Vollmer (Cuba 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Poland v. Holland. Tloczynski (Poland) beat Timmer Holland) 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Max Stolarow (Poland) beat

Hughan (Holland) 6-8, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0, will power, and is unafraid of ob-U.S.A. v. Mexico. Wilmer Allison (U.S.A.) best statement, and refers to his nego-

Ricardo Tapia (Mexica) 6-2, 6-3, tiation in regard to the Customs Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat hai-wei, and the extrality talks

Unda (Mexico) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Final Results. Warsaw, Later.

Tloczynski (Poland) beat Hughan Lampson as a friend of China (Holland) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Max Stolarow (Poland) beat H. prestige and friendship in China Timmer (Holland) 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, through her able representation

Poland qualify to meet Great Britzin in the third round. Havans, Later. -H. O. Hopman (Australia) beat

Vollmer (Cuba) 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Clubiouse of the Hong Kong Uni-Elisworth Vines (America) beat versity Club, on the roof of the were the targets of much stone Tapia (Mexico) 6-4, 5-7, 10-12, 8-6, King's Theatre Building. The Club was formed under the auspices, of the Hong Kong Univer-

Visitors to the casinos on the to be a distinct organisation. Rode back to the starting post. Riviera this Easter were in luck. There was a large gathering of After the start proper Abbots It is estimated that the banks of graduates of the University present, Worthy ran a great race and was an various casinos lost upwards of including some lady graduates, and 20,000,000 francs (£160,000 at par) among the guests was Professor to gamblers who chanced their luck Middleton Smith, of the University. on the spin of roulette whoels or the Mr. H. Hong Sling welcomed Bir killed and 250 injured.

JAPANESE PREMIER

Premier's Coolness. A graphic description of the outrage at the Premier's residence was gained from Mr. Inukai's daughter-Three hundred police were in-law, who was present when the mobilised to handle the huge assailants burst in. Hearing sounds crowds which were anticipated of a struggle and shooting outside, at Tokyo Station this evening on followed by the noise of assailants the arrival of Charlie Chaplin, breaking their way into the living en- father-in-law to seek refuge in flight but the old veteran refused and in-It was originally planned for stead, opened the door into the Charlie to broadcast on a micro-drawing room into which the assail-

but Charlie firmly declined, Facing them with the utmost therefore, it was arranged for coolness, the aged Premier upbraidyama, a co-worker of Douglas they dared. Immediately all nine cription of Charlie's arrival blood streaming from wounds in his Premier Dies.

Premier Inukai died at 11.35

Cabinet to Resign? It has been decided that Mr. Takahashi, the Finance Minister, will assume the Acting Premier-

The Cabinet is expected to tender its resignation, but it is believed that the Emperor will order it to continue in office pending his Full results, as cabled by Reu- decision regarding a successor.

Mr. Takahashi Installed. The Emperor formally installed Mr. Takahashi as Acting Premier. The ceremony took place at the

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Police have mobilised all reserves at Kisaburo, near Tokyo. Dr. Suzuki, the Home Minister, may be appointed Acting Premier. Mr. Inukai, who was given

Jack Crawford and H. O. Hop-blood transfusions, is conscious, "Blood Brotherhood."

Tokyo, Saturday. It is learned that shortly prior W. Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison to the series of bombings this

BRITISH FRIEND

OF CHINA.

ing Lord Cecil.

Nanking, Saturday.

Sir Miles Lampson' had won

"He is a man of extraordinary

stacles or criticism," adds the

Agreement, the rendition of Wei-

which went further than those.

with many other Power, and

goes on: "We claim Sir Miles

and Great Britain has gained

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sity Graduates' Association, but is

by him." - Reuter.

world recognition and tribute for

his work in the cause of peace.

(Continued from Page .1) brotherhood." The con-

spiracy was revealed after Takumadan's assassination March 5. Outwardly Caim. Following the bombing outrages

the Police learned that plans had been made to destroy the power stations and waterworks for the purpose of adding to the confusion wherefore precautions were orderthroughout the country. A number of half-hearted attempt is reported to have been made but

without serious results.

Everything is outwardly calm, with little to indicate anything untoward except the constant jangling of bells and the shouting of newsboys running in the streats, despite the late hour, selling "gogai" news_sheets giving the latest developments.

The War Minister, after attending an emergency Cabinet meeting, hastened to the Palace.

Unbalanced Hotheads. The naval officers who surrendered to the police, are all sublieutenants, while the military cadets are stated to be mainly youngsters who left the Military Academy for unspecified reasons without completing their course, which appears to indicate that they are unbalanced hotheads imbued with distorted ideas of patriotism and loyalty to the Emperor, on whom the handbills lay such stress. Exchanges Closed.

The Stock Exchanges and Rice Exchanges in Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe and Nagoya have been suspended owing to the political situation. also the cotton exchange at Osaka.

Sub-Station Bombed.

Tokyo, To-day. Three electric transmission substations were bombed on Sunday evening but no serious damage was

In view of the revelation that Nishida's assailant was Kawasaki. who was also connected with the "blood brotherhood," the Police evening a man dressed in officer's | are vigorously seeking him as they Ricardo Tapia (Mexico) 6-1, 6-2, uniform shot and seriously injur- are convinced that Nishida's shooted a reservist subaltern named ing will serve to link Sunday's Nihida, who recently was taken outrages with the "blood brotherinto custody in connection with a | hood" conspiracy.—Reuter.

KREUGER SUICIDE.

Match Factory in Siam Official Tributes to Sir Miles Lampson,

It is understood that the Match Factory of the Borneo Company, Ltd., has ceased operation for The official Central News to- several days, owing to certain day pays a high tribute to Sir improvements which are being Miles Lampson, the British Am- | made. bassador, stating that he is one

That the factory is closed of two people in the position of down owing to the business dethird party who have done most pression or to the death of Mr. to uphold justice and mediate for Ivar Kreuger, the match king. peace since the trouble broke out | was denied by Mr. F. Johanson. in Manchuria. The other be- manager of the Match Factory.

According to Mr. Johnson, the factory will resume its work some time within the next two months. A large stock matches is on hand and is ready for distribution.

Mr. Johanson strongly insisted that the death of Kreuger had no connection with the local factory closing down. He said that the 'local factory was in no way affiliated with the Kreuger enter-

RIOTS IN BOMBAY. Many Killed During Disturbances.

Bombay, Yesterday. The situation here is very serious following renewed rioting after which 60 people were sent to hospital. The ricters fired on the Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chan- police who replied with their rifles. cellor of Hong Kong University, The Royal Irish Fusiliers were New Orleans, Later. performed the ceremony, on Satur-1 called out and armed police are Frank Shields (America) beat day of formally opening the new now patrolling a wide area.

Tram cars conveying Hindus throwing, and there were sporadic assaults in various localities. A few cloth shops were looted and three Mahomedan children have been reported murdered. Maulana Shaukat Ali, the Moslem leader, is visiting the affected

the Moslem mobs. Eight were killed and 140 Injured in the day serious making the total casualties since yesterday 18 mon is rushing all available troops
to reinforce the Japanese garrison
A. French scientist contends if "One or the higgest of the casinos William Hornell, and the gathering, page 187 long, it demotes estimates that had before calling upon Sir William three were killed and 98 Hindus warding off the threatened attack— frankness; if broad, expansiveness; proximatel. 1.000,000 (granks to declare the Clubhouse open he and three work killed and 98 Hindus proximatel.)

districts in an attempt to pacify

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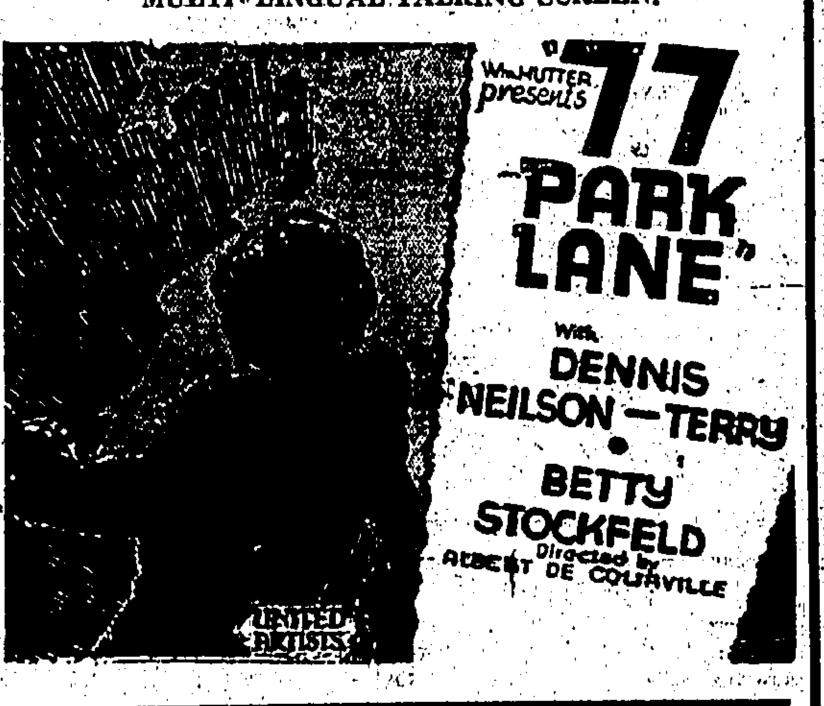
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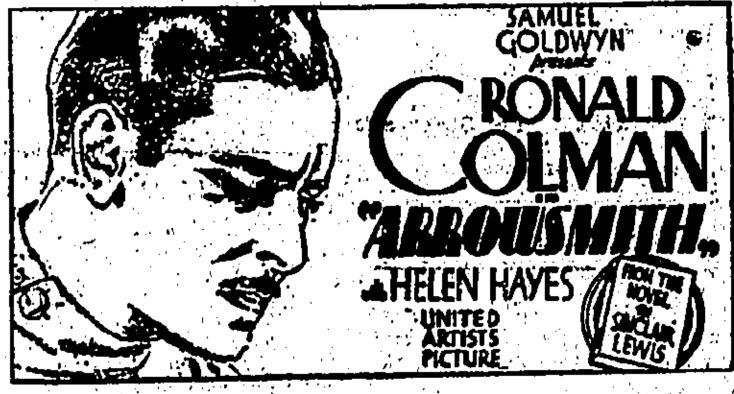
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the Offices of the Undersigned on THURSDAY, the 19th May, 1982, The following unclaimed cole at Noon, for the purpose of receiv. grams are lying at the office of ing the Report of the General the Great Northern, Telegraph Agents, together with a Statement Company (Limited) of Der of Accounts for the year ended the mark:— 81st December, 1981.

Jobicum from Shanghai. The SHARE REGISTER and Sir Cecil Kays, passenger, Ran-TRANSFER BOOKS SHI be CLOS-ED from the 6th to the 19th May, 1982, both days inclusive.

EVILS OF ECONOMIC NATIONALISM.

Vexed Question of Fiscal Policies:

SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEET- vexed question of fiscal policies, and way. As a result of the accident, ING to be held on SATURDAY, points out how shipping has suffer- the Shelton was delayed at her 28th May, 1932, (weather permit-ed from those pursued by nearly all original place of anchorage at the mic self-sufficiency has been like a when she steamed up-river for the tween the hours of 9 a.m. and sledge-hammer dropped into the de-Dollar Wharf. licate mechanism of international trade. Britain, he maintains, needs the trade of the whole world for expansion. Although the economic fallacies of other countries create a desire in some quarters for retaliation, he is strongly of the ALL MEMBERS are cordially opinion that a drastic permanent invited to attend and participate change in our own final policy change in our own fiscal policy would be another shattering blow to the shipping industry. Finally Mr. Emlyn-Jones holds that if international statesmanship can settle, once and for all, the vexed problems that are a legacy of the war; if present adversity can be put to the use of bringing about a general recognition of the interdependence of nations, then British shipping may look forward more confidently to

LESSON-SERMON.

the future.—"The Syren."

"Mortals and Immortals" was in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 15. The Golden Text was:--"The

Spirit itself beareth witness with No claims will be admitted after the our spirit that we are the children Among the citations which com-

All claims against the steamer must prised the Lesson-Sermon was the be presented to the Undersigned on er following from the Bible:-"If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die, All broken, chafed, and damaged but if ye through the Spirit do the sons of God." (Romans 8: 13

The Lesson-Sermon also intendance when damaged dutiable cluded the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: - "The senses represent GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., birth as untimely and death as irresistible, as if man, were a weed growing anace or a flower withered by the sun and nipped by untimely frosts; but this is true only of a mortal, not of a man in God's image and likeness." (p. 265.)

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

VIVHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

WEDNESDAY, May 18, 1932, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room.

4. Duddell Street. A Collection of VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS On View from Tuesday, May 17

Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

C. C. CLARKE. FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY FIRE Undersigned have received

Hong Kong, May 18, 1982

THURSDAY, May 19, 1982, commencing at 2.80 p.m. at their Sales Room 4. Duddell Street A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE On View from Wednesday, May

Terms: Cach on Delivery

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Bloby Kong, May 18 1982

COLLISION ON THE WHANGPOO.

The American merchant vessel Shelton and the French mail liner boat Chenonceaux were slightly damaged in their upper structures on the night of May 6 in a collision on the Whangpoo, near the China Mr. Emlyn-Jones turns to the Merchants' Central Wharf, Broad-

ting) may be obtained at the Secre-the Governments of the world. Dollar Wharf for more than eight tary's Office, the Club House, Economic nationalism, disguised as hours. The Shelton was steaming Happy Valley, the Hong Kong patriotism, has choked up the feed up-river at 7.30 p.m. when the Club, the Sports Club, and the pipes of international trade as to searchlight from the Japanese impoverish everyone, and he holds cruiser dazzled the sight of her ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock the view that there can be no return course. In an effort to avoid a col-Noon on THURSDAY, 19th May, to prosperity in a world which re-lison with several cargo boats, she fuses to envisage the utmost free-swerved to the right and hit the dom of international trade. Abun- Chenonceaux, lying alongside the dant harvests have on many oc-China Merchants' Central Wharf, TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE casions during the recent years of and a short distance behind the LT that on TUESDAY, 17th in depression been Nature's contribu-Japanese cruiser. The captains in- the SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY tion; modern ships have been avail- vestigated the damage. The Shel- | Cheung Sha Wan, Lai Chi Ko able for the transport-of the crops, ton remained alongside the Chenon- | Shek Lai Pui, and Kau Wa Ka but the doctrine of national econo- ceaux until 5 a.m. on May 7, district will: be discontinued

GENERAL NOTICES.

BANK HOLIDAY.

(Due Vancouver, B.C., June 13.)

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations, May 14, 1932. Next Settlement Day, Wednesday, May 25, 1932.

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MONDAY,	MAY 23.	H.K. Lands	271	Hed a.s	27		Dec.	Final \$2 making \$4 for 19:11	Feb. 16, 89
Saigon	D'Artagnan	Metropolitan Lands Tls.	444		· ·	10	Sep.	Final 72 making \$4 for 1931 [Final T/- 0.50 bonns T/- 0.50] - and T/- 0.76 for 1951	Apr. 6, 89
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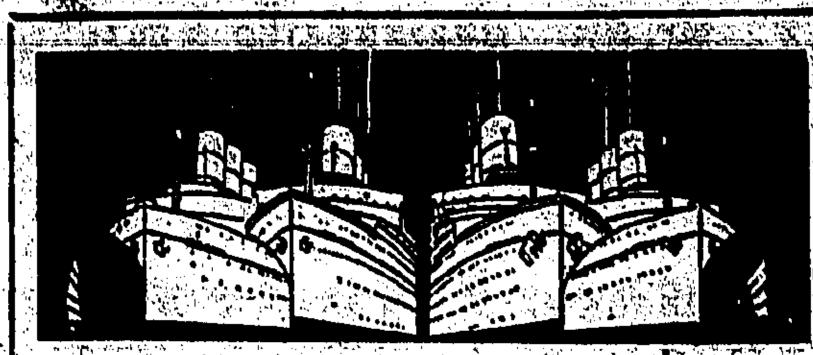
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sea, now that I have fallen into the tricks of memory is beyond me, but you enter their names, but after soft ways of a shore life, the one there they are, and that is why I you have been together several thought that most often brings recommend a diary. regret is that I did not keep Nowadays I keep one, but I call plenty," as they have it on the a diary. So many times has it a log and not a diary. To me talkies. this regret attacked me that, the word diary rather suggests a The idea of working from both feeling the vast majority of secret and private book where one ends of the log may at first not be those at sea to-day are doing just unburdens his soul, and such a pro-apparent, but the explanation is as I did-missing the golden oppor- ceeding is poisonous to me. Call very simple. To work both types tunity of pinning down facts, dates it a log, and be advised to do no of entries ahead would mean allocatand events-I am moved to offer soul-baring in it. If you feel in a ing so many pages for the table and this advice. Do not let your mood to set down such rubbish go so many for the literary entries, memory fool you. You may have and have a couple of drinks instead; with the almost certain result that a wonderful memory, but it is not for a sure as you write any such one would use up its allotted space enough; in the years to come what stuff you will live to regret it, more before the other. By working from is crystal clear now will become a than I ever regretted not having both ends the two sections must rather indistinct picture, pleasant or kept a log in the past. Stick to meet. The pages at the back are otherwise as the case may be, lack-facts, plain unadulterated facts, ruled off only as required. ing all definition as you see it now, and resist any temptation to record Who is going to keep a log in That is what happened in my own emotions. Speaking of facts, even future? Who wants to be able to case. With all due modesty my here a word of warning is necessary. Dut his finger on dates, and the memory (not so many years ago There are facts and facts, and in ships and people he met, and when and old age is yet far off) might selecting them for inclusion in your and where he met them? Who is honestly have been described as log you should ask yourself two going to make use of a few odd and somewhat unusal. In my mind's questions. Firstly, (if it involves otherwise unremunerative moments eye I could go back months and someone else), have you any right now and then, to lay down, in the years and recall clearly any day al- to set it down in writing? Second-shape of stray notes, a stock of wine most minute my minute. These ly, is it the sort of thing you will that will tickle his palate in his old

were the irresponsible days, or at want to read yourself five or ten age? least the days before responsibility years hence? sat so heavily on me; I lived life Keeping a log need not take up seventy who admits he never kept to the full and the very speed and much time. Long entries are not a diary, yet his yarns are told with vividness of it left the running necessary, although there will be a mass of detail that leaves one story as clearly as if printed. A occasions when you want to record absolutely dumb. The day, date, diary? The thought never occurred things pretty fully. Methods can hour, and even minute are commonto me.

is still as good as ever, so far as ter results. In pipe-dreams I often minutes, and seconds; the barometic normal requirements are concerned, see the log I ought to have kept, and readings the direction and force but a thousand and one little details perhaps a description of it will be of the wind come automatically have gone-those little things the of interest to those who may think all his characters are described with forgetting of which irritates so of starting one. First, there is the a wealth of detail-"Bowes, Jim much. You know how annoying it name of the ship, tonnage, builders, Bowes. Got his commission in the is to have a name "just on the tip date of build, and any other parti- R.N.R. on April 3, 1882. Stood six of your tongue" and how you strive culars of this nature which may be feet one in his bare feet, and weighto remember? Bad as it is, you desired. Next, a list giving the ed twelve stones and a half pounds know that suddenly, perhaps after master, mates, engineers, etc. stripped. His old father wes . the need for it has gone and you Whether or not the crew should be and so on. It is truly wonderful. have ceased thinking of it, that listed is a question. Impossible A story that another would tell in name will jump into your mind. (and of little use) in a liner; in a ten minutes lasts him three-quarters But not so with the things I refer tramp it might be worth while of an hour, but is not the less interto. They are just a little further where the crew is small and the esting for all that. No broad out-

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have gone for good. joining would naturally go in, to-colour and history that helps the Memory has clear patches and gether with such details as special story is carefully woven in with a foggy patches: it does not by any circumstances demand or the parti-skill that calls for admiration. There means get steadily foggier the fur-cular fancy of the log-keeper dictates cannot be many like my old friend, ther back you go. Take an example. The preliminaries completed, we are however, and I can understand why In 1912 I made a voyage to the Plate now ready to proceed with the real he never kept a diary. It would in a comic tramp steamer, while job, and two methods suggest them-only be a nuisance to him, a weight waiting for a berth in my own com-selves. The first is merely enter a on his conscience.—"Pongo" in the pany. I remember the name of date, make your notes below, and Nautical Magazine. the third mate, who was a cheerful carry on from entry to entry. The ass I had no sort of use for. I also other appeals more to me, and is remember the master's name, but how my pipe-dream log is kept. these are the only two. The mate, Having entered all the prelia much older man than I, was minary matter at the front of the cultured, humorous, and excellent book, turn to the last page and rule company. We hobnobbed on board a it off vertically with columns for announced that the Kinai Maru and great deal, left the ship at the same date, latitude, longitude, day's run, the other eight steamers of the

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South), time (the end of our first and only etc., leaving a final narrow column company on the New York line will voyage), and corresponded later. blank. There will be days when touch at the ports of Puerto and He was appointed to a post in a these bald details represent all that Colombia, beginning from the town strange to him, but which was is worth recording (you will soon steamer which will leave Japan in & originally my home town. I made get tired of entering insignificant June. The decision was the result a journey there to meet him on ar-details day by day), and by keeping of the increasing exports of Japanrival, pilot him to his lodgings, and these entries in a neat table form ese goods to the Central and South show him around generally. To-day you will get it in a glance, much American countries and also to the I have not the faintest idea what better than by the first method. West Indies.

But there will be other days when you have something to record. Put it at the front of the book, headed by its date, and in the blank column against that date in the table at the end of the book you will note the page of the literary entry referring to the day. In the same way page numbers can be placed after the names of your shipmates to indicate where entries concerning them may be found. You will not know Looking back over my years at this name was. To explain these enough about them to make notes as months you can probably "say

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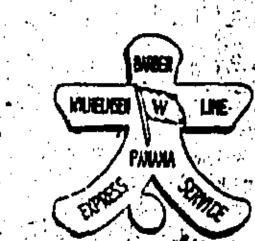
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BROMLEY TO ATTEMPT PACIFIC FLIGHT

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To Redeem Himself.

in Seattle on May 20 or there-islands.

He proposes to use a Lock- while a collector ring in the GLOUCESTER BLDG., 1st floor, Ped- take him the entire distance asphyxiated.

> ently does not intend to give up, proaching Winter. but will try to redeem himself Last year Bromley did not try contained opium. for the many false starts.

the Facilic in 1929, flying alone. making flight. His first plane was smashed and Several other persons con-side the house while delivery burned at Tacoma when he was sidered using the Bromley plane was being made in the usual way. attempting to take off with too for a flight to Seattle from Japan, Nai Nam claimed the parcels and heavy a fuel load. His second but gave it up. Experts mostly as he signed the receipts he was plane was wrecked by a test pilot agreed that the plane was not arrested together with a servant just as it was being prepared for suited for such a venture. the flight.

The aviator had to give up his ed to make the attempt, partly at about \$8,000. with Frank Gatty, the navigator flight, regardless of the over-ed. who completed the sensational whelming odds against him.

Willey Post last year. plane could not carry sufficient in a solo flight and the first to in the Pasir Panjang district on gasoline to make the flight make a non-stop flight from a Thursday night when the car westbound except under the most America to Japan.

WATER RETURN.

All Reservoirs Below

Overflow.

The level and storage of water in

the reservoirs on May 1, 1932, were

City and Hill District.

Pokfulum 15'10"B 24' 3"B

[Note: B. denotes "Below Over-

Storage in millions and decimals

Consumption of water in the City

of gaflons.

L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]

Tytam Intermediate 103.05

Tytam Tuk 619.75 Wong Nei Chung . 10.67

Estimated population 410,000

head per day ... 19.1

supply was given in all Rider Main:

constant street fountain supply was

operated in all Rider Main Districts.

Reservoir 2' 2"B 10' 7"B

tion 6' 2"B 0' 8"B

of Kallmas.

Storage in millions and decimals

Consumption per

Pokfulum

Aberdeen Upper ...

Aberdeen Lower ...

of April, 1932.

trict of the City.

Shek-Lai Pul-

Shing Mun Recep-

as under:-

TERRIBLE

OF ICE.

Damage to the

Discovery II.

| emergency repairs had been effected

South African headquarters of

heavy frames pushed in by the ice.

made clear to those who examined

operated in all Rider Main Districts. was twisted completely out of shape,

Districts. From April 21 Mainland bottom of the vessel, as revealed

water was supplied to the Central Dis. after being placed in drydock, it was

1.19 pressure by the ice may be gather-

Cape Town.

OPIUM SMUGGLED TO SINGAPORE.

"Ivory Ware" That Came From Hong Kong HEAVY FINES INFLICTED.

How Chinese smugglers used Harold Bromley, the Tacoma auspicious circumstances. The the postal department to smugaviator who has made several false starts in an effort to fly the Pacific, is planning another attempt, it was revealed last Wednesday when the aviation bureau granted him a permit to land in Japanese territory.

Bromley, it was revealed, is planning a non-stop flight along from Seaftle to Japan, starting far as a position off the Kirile the Singapore Preventive Serventive Serventiv from Seattle to Japan, starting far as a position off the Kirile the Singapore Preventive Ser-

They encountered fog, mean-According to the prosecution head-Baker monoplane which he motor burned out, and as a result three registered parcels declared believes will carry enough fuel to Bromley and Gatty were almost as ivory ware arrived in Singapore through the post from Hong der St. (New Building next to Hong against possible adverse winds. | They finally turned back and Kong last month addressed to Bromley, whose efforts to fly landed in Japan, and were pre- Nai Nam, of River Valley Road. the Pacific have been trailed by vented from making another at. The postal authorities grew sushard luck for three years, appar- tempt by bad weather and applicious and an examination of the parcels showed that they

to promote a flight, and Gatty The Preventive Service was Bromley first proposed to fly went with Post for their epoch-communicated with and an officer of the department waited outof his. There were altogether However, Bromley still want- 400 tahils of contraband valued

attempts to fly the Pacific in because he was criticised by many Nai Nam was convicted and 1929, but resumed them in 1930, persons who did not realise what fined \$2,000 or one year's rigor-This time he had a plane made he was up against and blamed ous imprisonment in default. for two persons, and teamed up him for not continuing his last while his servant was discharg-

Motor-Car Chase. around-the-world flight with Bromley hopes to live this cri- Officers of the Preventive Serticism down and also to be the vice figured in an exciting motor-Tests demonstrated that the first person to span the Pacific car chase in Ayer Rajah Road used by smugglers ended in a ditch and the smugglers got away.

party of revenue officers while or night patrol in Ayer Rajah Road, noticed a taxi passalong and their suspicions being aroused, decided to give chase. The taxi, however, had had a good start and when revenue officers eventually caught up to it, it was lying in a ditch on the road side badly smashed. While employed carrying out re- In the faxi were four sacks of Tytam Byewash ... 18' 5"B 23' 9"B search work in the Antarctic, Dis- contraband tobacco weighing Tytam Intermediate 19' 5"B 46' 0"B covery 11, 1,036 tons gross, suffered The smuggiers had escaped.

Wong Nei Chung . 18'11"B 26' 9"B such damage by contact with the ice Women Smuggler. A Chinese woman who was that it was deemed prudent, after coming off the s.s. Talma at Tanjong Pagar was found to be in Note: B. denotes "Helow Overflow"; at sea, to head for Simon's Bay, the possession of 200 tahils of contraband opium valued at \$1,600 H.M. ships, for permanent repairs cleverly concealed in four wooden to be carried out by the dockyard boxes with false sides. 156.48 staff. Some idea of the enormous was found guilty by Mr. G. C. Dodd and fined \$1,000 or 28.80 ed from the fact that the massive one year's rigorous imprisonment 478.76 solid steel stock of the ship's rud in default.

der was twisted about 70 degrees "Caught in Sampan, 22.56 out of its original line. Discovery Two Chinese who attempted II. was the first all-steel vessel to to land 775 lb. of contraband be built for work among the heavy tobacco off Changi were frus-Antarctic ice, being especially trated by the Preventive Service and Hill District in millions and de strengthened. In spite of all the during the early hours of cimals of gallons during the month thought concentrated on the design May 8. of the vessel and the great care were making for shore in a samexercised in the building, the extra pan with tobacco on which the 882,750 strong plates were buckled and the duty is said to be \$650.

21.6 At one place a hole about a foot in * Includes 28.98 million gallons from length was sheared clean through April, 1981.—From April 1 to 24, a the plating into one of the ship's oil MAN WHO FRAMED. constant street fountain supply was tanks. The bilge keel on one side LAWS OF RUGBY. From April 25 to 80 a constant house and, taken on the evidence of the

Death of Mr. Carleton Holmes.

April, 1982.—From April 1 to 80, althat the Discovery II had a narrow Mr. Edward Carleton Holmes escape. A less stoutly built craft would probably have been crushed. who drew up the first code of laws 1982 The repair work will be expensive of the Rugby Football Union, died Kowloon Main ... 16' 1"B 40' 2"B and occupy some time.—"Fairplay." at Hove recently at the age of 90. He presided at the meeting in London in 1871 when the Rugby Union was formed. Mr. Carleton Holmes was once a

sented to attend the command rooms in Bedford Row, and it was variety performance in aid of the there with three companions, all of of Toc H." gave a side-light on the books in the Palace not theological.

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ATTEMPTS **KIDNAPPING OTHER**

Hopewell, New Jersey, Yesterday.

The ashes of the Lindbergh baby will be buried at Englewood beside his illustrious grandfather, Senator Dwight Morrow.

The combined hunt for the murderers by land, sea and air continues unabated. A guard armed with automatic rifles is escorting Colonel New York Lindbergh on his attempts to get into contact with Chicago 9 Boston (Fothergill homered.) the criminals on the high seas, as it is feared they st. Louis are super gangsters.

OTHER ATTEMPTS.

By kidnapping him in order to escape justice, the same gang which hoaxed Dr. Condon and persuaded Lindbergh to part with \$50,000 has just told Curtis that they were double crossed by the man who took the \$50,000, but they have "taken good care of him."

It is now revealed that over ten determined efforts were made by gangs of private racketeers to make money out of kidnapping.-Reuter's American Service.

"I know the kidnapper of the \$50,000 ranson. baby: he will be caught," said Dr. Condon in a dramatic statement to-

day in connection with the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh

about him," added the doctor. Reward of G\$100,000. of G\$100,000 for information lead- ed in a wood five miles from their College early this year. ing to the arrest and conviction of New Jersey home on Thursday.

Return Promised. ment was made by Dr. Dobson placably brought to justice." Peacock a Norfolk clergyman who to be held in the region of North loss.

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at that date, well, and the return was promised within the week.

formed that the baby was well. official states that he conferred Reuter's American Service.

New York, Yesterday. with the group who received the

MEN HUNT ORDERED.

New York, Yesterday. A wave of fury is sweeping College grounds this afternoon. "I know his name, nationality, through the United States as a A large crowd is expected to be

the kidnappers of the Lindbergh President Herbert Hoover has events their ages ranging from 10 to

declared he had actually seen the Mrs. Lindbergh, expressing his participate. baby, which was then understood personal grief at their tragic Twenty-six events will be contest-

Four Men Charged.

Chicago, Yesterday. On April 6, a man named Curtis, run so high over the case that and will present the prizes. The a boatbuilder, of Norfolk also the choice of a jury to try four school band will play selections and claimed to have established contact men charged with kidnapping tea will be served. with the kidnappers, and was in- was postponed to-day after only. The following are the donors of eight jurors had been selected, cups:-According to a high New Jersey because the defence claimed that The Wing On Co., Sincere Co., State official Col. Lindbergh establan impartial jury was impossi-Messrs. F. H. Barnes, Jos. V. lished personal contact with the ble until the intense feelings of Chanatong, Li Ping, B. S. Vieire, kidnappers on April 26. The same the public had subsided. - F. J. Brown, L. Soares, R. Pestonji,

YANKEES GAIN HEATLERS.

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Washington Lose by One Run.

CARDINALS TROUNCED.

New York, Yesterday. The Yankees gained on Washington, the American League leaders, to-day through the defeat of the latter by St. Louis.

In the National League the world's champions, the Cardinals, suffered another reverse, being outplayed by Boston to the tune of 8 to 1.

Results of Saturday's games, and the standings, will be found on an inside page.

National League.

Cincinnati Philadelphia 8 Chicago (Hurst, Davis and Klein homered.)

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School Building to Be Opened to Public.

KEEN CONTEST ANTICIPATED.

The first Athletic Sports of the La Salle College will be held on the

physical characteristics, and all result of the callous murder of the present and for the occasion the 20 months old son of Colonel and school building will be thrown open Mrs. Charles Lindbergh who, miss- to the public for inspection, for the A Federal Government reward ing since March 1, was found buri- first time since the opening of the About 150 pupils will take in the

baby has been proposed in the instructed all law enforcement 18 years, and a good afternoon's House of Representatives.-Reu- agencies and the Federal Govern- sport should be witnessed. Many ment Secret Service to be embark- of the competitors are backed with ed on a "man hunt never to be good reputation as runners, and a On March 28, a dramatic state- relaxed until the criminals are im- contingent of visitors from St. Joseph's College will be strong chal-President Hoover has also lengers in the 440 yards' handicap was acting as intermediary. He sent a message to Colonel and in which they have been invited to

> ed, fourteen of which are Championship events, and handsome cups and trophles have been donated.

The Right Rev. Bishop Valtorta, Public feeling in America has will be present during the afternoon,

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